



Oakland and vicinity—Fair today; Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably a fair, moderate southeast winds.

Oakland Tribune

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1918.

NO. 17.

PARIS BOMBED IN NIGHT ATTACK BY HUNS

RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS SUNK BY TEUTON TORPEDO

EX-SENATOR PASTOR AND BREWERS IN "DRY" FIGHT

Widenmann Brothers Mix Up
With Grant, Who Is Called
"Liar" for His Action in
Connection With Saloons

REV. H. D. PORTER IS
PRESENT AT ENCOUNTER

Labor Council Resents Slur
on City and Asks Secretary
of Navy to Suspend Sweep-
ing Closing Order for Time

VALLEJO, March 9.—Feeling over
Vallejo's going "dry" under the five-
mile dry zone of Secretary Daniels, led
to a street fight today between lead-
ing representatives of the "drys" and
"wets." The street was closed by
barricade of Henry J. Widenmann,
state highway commissioner, and his
brother, Adolph, owners of the Widen-
mann Brewery.

The senator Edwin E. Grant,
executive officer of the State Law En-
forcement and Protective League, and
Rev. H. D. Porter, pastor of a Vallejo
church, each swore out two sepa-
rate complaints against the Widen-
mann brothers for alleged assault.
The Widenmanns were taken to the
local justice court, and were released
on bail by Judge G. A. Fitzgerald. It
is understood that the fight grew out
of a report made by the Law Enforce-
ment League to Secretary Daniels he
had reflected against their integrity.

According to the police, the Widen-
mann brothers were incensed against
Grant in the belief that in his report
to Secretary Daniels he had reflected
against their integrity.

HENRY WIDENMANN
CALLS GRANT LIAR
The Widenmann brothers approached
Rev. Mr. Porter and Grant, who were
seated in an automobile near the
brewery, and Henry Widenmann
asked Grant the reason for his per-
sonal attack upon his integrity. Grant
replied that his attack had not been
directed against Widenmann per-
sonally, but that it had been directed
against the saloons in Vallejo.

Henry Widenmann then called
Grant a "liar" three times, says the
police account, and called Grant to
the four men climbed the police
were told. After several ineffectual
blows they were separated by police
officers and were arrested.

The Trades and Labor Council of
Vallejo today announced that it had
sent Secretary Daniels a telegram
protesting against "the charges against
Vallejo, which are libelous indict-
ments against the patriotic efforts of
the people of Vallejo, and as assault
upon the civil liberties of men who
had come here from distant states
on account of the war to help build
ships."

LABOR MEN RESENT
SLUR ON VALLEJO
The labor movement resented, ac-
cording to the men, the statement that
"Vallejo consists of a short business
street of twenty-three saloons," de-
claring "it is a thriving community
of 20,000 people."

The secretary was requested to
withhold enforcement of his order
establishing a dry zone of five miles
around Mare Island, which would in-
clude all of Vallejo, until a complete
report by the organized movement of
the section could be filed with him.

The telegram also requested the
appointment of an impartial com-
mittee "to investigate the alleged con-
ditions, and also the organization of
the California Law Enforcement
League."

If the dry zone order is made effec-
tive, it must result in many men
leaving Vallejo for other sections
"where their personal liberties will
not be curtailed," the telegram said.

One American Runs 40 Huns Lone Sentry Routs Raiders Kills Leader; Wounds Others

By Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 9.—A lone
American sentry this morning attacked an enemy patrol of about forty
men, some of whom had stealthily entered an advanced American
trench. He drove them off, killing the leader and wounding others.
The first reports of the encounter was that another raid had taken
place and all along the line details were being awaited eagerly. But
investigation showed that one American started what there was of an
offensive. The name of this man is mentioned in all reports of the
affair and he has been congratulated heartily by his officers and his
comrades for his courage and level-headedness.

SENTRY WATCHED AS ENEMY APPROACHED
The sentry saw the patrol advancing and looked on as the Germans
began to drop cautiously into the trench. He knew that an American
patrol was out along the wire not far away and counted upon its help
after he opened fire. There were four men in the American patrol.
By the time five Germans had entered the trench the sentry thought
he should delay no longer, especially as the under-officer who was
leading the Germans had approached within a few yards of him.

The sentry opened fire rapidly without challenging. The German
leader fell at the first crack of the rifle. The others in the trench
hurriedly sought protection, but the sentry's bullets caught some of
them.
As the American began firing a German some distance outside the
wire shouted "Come out, come out." The Germans needed no second
invitation. In fact those who were still in the wire already had started
out. The small American patrol saw the enemy trailing back across
No Man's Land, under fire from the sentry and from Americans at
a point further along the line. The patrol joined in the fray and
helped to speed the Germans on their way by hurling a large number
of hand grenades, some of which probably took effect. Four rifles
were found in the American lines.

ENEMY SNIPERS HAVE BEEN BUSY ALL DAY
Enemy snipers have been exceptionally busy in the last twenty-
four hours at a certain point, with more or less success. Various parts
of the American sector were bombarded without suffering great
damage. Many valuable points in the German positions were bom-
barded with success by the American artillery. A gap in the wire
through which the Germans apparently thought patrols were emerg-
ing was covered with bursts of machine gun fire all night long and
even today.

An enemy observation balloon in the rear of Montezoo caught fire
this morning and was hauled down. There was great activity in the
air all day, following the bombing expeditions of last night, during
which the Germans threw down near towns behind the American
lines, bombs, aerial torpedoes and heavy shells. They set the fuses
and dropped them from their planes, but the only result was to dig
large holes in the ground.

American anti-aircraft guns drove off several enemy machines of
the many which crossed the line today. One enemy plane was driven
down out of control behind the German line after an aerial battle.

Widow Heard, Mrs. Howe Breaks Down

Sobs Out "I'm So Sorry,"
When Recital of Shooting
Is Heard.

VISALIA, March 9.—After hearing
Mrs. Anna C. Brooks, widow of Wil-
liam H. Brooks, tell her story of the
events leading to the death of
Brooks, Mrs. Orlan E. Howe of Oak-
land, on trial as Brooks' slayer, broke
down in court today, and in piercing
cries voiced her remorse.

"I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry," Mrs.
Howe cried as Mrs. Brooks stepped
from the witness stand. Then she
buried her head on her husband's
shoulder, and court soon adjourned.
Mrs. Brooks gave the closing testi-
mony against Mrs. Howe. She told
in deep black, she calmly told her ver-
sion of the case. She had come to
Porterville but three weeks before the
tragedy, and with her husband was
living with her father, John Zalud.

SEES MRS. HOWE
PASS HOME TWICE

On the morning of Brooks' death
she said she had seen Mrs. Howe pass
the Zalud home twice. The first
time, she said, Mrs. Howe was unac-
companied but on the second time a
woman was with her. Brooks, on
both occasions, was in the doorway.
At 1 o'clock that afternoon, Mrs.
Brooks said, her husband left the
house. A few hours later the shoot-
ing took place.
The morning's session was a trying
one for Mrs. Howe. She came near
to collapse when the coroner de-
scribed in detail how he found the
shots which killed Brooks had taken
effect and when Sheriff Smith told of
the scenes which followed the shoot-
ing and identified the bullets which
brought Brooks' death.

At the conclusion of the testimony
of Mrs. Brooks the prosecution rested
its case. Attorney McClure of the de-
fense asked for additional time to pre-
pare his opening statement and Judge
Allen adjourned the trial until 9:30
o'clock Monday morning.

SYMPATHY OF WOMEN
SHOWN IN COURT
Although during the selection of the
jury the attitude of Mrs. Brooks,
widow of the dead man, and of Mrs.
Howe toward each other attracted

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

May Abolish San Francisco Sub-Treasury

House Votes to Eliminate U.
S. Depositories in Nine
Cities.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, March 9.—The
House today voted 99 to 71 to elimi-
nate the subtreasuries at San Fran-
cisco, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago,
Cincinnati, New Orleans, New York,
Philadelphia and St. Louis.
The action was taken during pre-
liminary discussion of the legislative,
executive and judicial appropriation
bill and will come up for final action
later.

Efforts to abolish the subtreasur-
ies in previous years have failed.

BERGER INDICTED

CHICAGO, March 9.—Victor L. Ber-
ger, Adolph Berner, secretary of the
Socialist party, and three other promi-
nent Socialists were indicted by the
Federal grand jury February 2.
United States District Attorney Clyne
announced today. They are charged
with violation of the espionage act.
Clyne stated, in alleged speeches and
printed articles tending to disloyalty
and obstructing recruiting.
J. Louis Engdahl, editor of the
American Socialist; Irwin St. John
Tucker, writer, and William F. Kruse,
Young People's Socialist League sec-
retary, were the others named in the
indictments, according to Clyne.
Berger, former congressman from Wis-
consin, is a member of the executive
committee of the Socialist party and
the party's candidate for United
States senator in the Wisconsin pri-
maries.

DRY'S PLAN FIGHT

CHICAGO, March 9.—Dry forces
here today are planning a hot fight
to get the wet and dry proposition on
the April ballot. If the petition is
turned down by the election com-
missioners on charges of fraud the dry
forces will immediately institute man-
damus proceedings to force it on the
ballot, they declared.

PERSIAN CABINET

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Per-
sian Minister today informed the
State Department of the personnel of
the new Persian cabinet which is
headed by Mostovif-El-Mamalek as
premier.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

MADDOCKS CITY LEAVE LONG WHARF DURING WAR

Correspondence Between the
Southern Pacific and Direc-
tor-General Regarding Pier
Comes to Ears of Council

CITY OFFICIALS TO
CONFER WITH MORE

Railroad Offer to Do Anything
Oakland Desires in Premi-
ses Said to Be Based on the
Probability of Interference

Information that Director General
of Railroads McDougall will recom-
mend that the city of Oakland shall
not press its demand upon the South-
ern Pacific Company to remove Long
Wharf, there is the story of how the
city council and the other
members of the city council it was
learned today. As a result the com-
missioners will hold a conference with
City Attorney Paul C. Morf, who re-
turned to Oakland yesterday, prelimi-
nary to consulting with the State Rail-
road Commission as to the course to
be taken.

Back of the information that Mayor
Davie and his conferees were notified
of correspondence between the direc-
tor general and Southern Pacific
Company officials in connection with
Long Wharf, there is the story of how
the city council and the other
members of the city council it was
learned today. As a result the com-
missioners will hold a conference with
City Attorney Paul C. Morf, who re-
turned to Oakland yesterday, prelimi-
nary to consulting with the State Rail-
road Commission as to the course to
be taken.

There is also the story of how
Mayor John L. Davie was notified
about the attitude which the govern-
ment might be expected to take, but
failed to take the matter up with his
fellow members of the council for a
week or ten days, until they were
informally given the same data.
stamped, however, with its authentic
character by the source from which
it came.

The conference between the city
commissioners and the city attorney
will be held Monday or Tuesday.
After this conference has been held
and the council has determined what
its attitude is going to be, the day
for the consultation with the State
Railroad Commission will be set.

EIGHT YEARS SINCE
ORDERED REMOVED

It is now eight years since the
Long Wharf was ordered removed.
The date by which the structure was
to be thrown completely into the
discard was set for November 23 of
this year, and the council this week
instructed City Attorney Morf that
the city of Oakland and the
railroad to have carried out its agree-
ment to the letter by the date set.

So far nothing has been done by
the railroad toward starting to tear
down the wharf. On the contrary,
matters have been set on foot to
make it probable that the order of
the city may be rescinded for
patriotic purposes.

The railroad took the matter up
with Director-General McDougall in
pointed out the following reasons why
it would be inadvisable to wreck Long
wharf at this time:

If the wharf is torn down,
other terminal facilities will have
to be erected to take its place at
great cost.

NEW PIERS WOULD
BE SOUTH OF MOLE

These other terminal facilities
would be either the new Long
wharf agreed upon eight years
ago to be constructed in the
"white meat" south of the Oak-
land mole, or of four modern
piers in this "white meat" as an
alternate proposition.

Men and material are at a
premium in government war work
and would have to be diverted
from the more necessary work of
the government to this construction
of new terminal facilities to
take the place of Long wharf,
which is at present serving all
the needs of the railroad in con-
nection with this terminal. The
cost would be, it is estimated, al-
most \$2,000,000, which the rail-
roads held to be unnecessary at
the present time.

The position taken by the
Southern Pacific is declared to
have impressed Director-General Mc-
Dougall. He has not, however, taken
a positive stand, leaving it to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

RUSS PRIME MINISTER IN NATIONWIDE STRIKE PLOT

Germany, With Aid of Lenin,
Plans Industrial Revolution
in the United States, Japan,
France, Italy and England

AGENTS TO BE SENT
TO SOW DISCORD SEED

Freedom Granted Kaiser's Offi-
cers to Organize Prisoners of
War in Siberia; Propaganda
to Be Sent With Agitators

By ROBERT J. BENDER.
(Copyright, 1918, by United Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 9.—Ger-
many, with the aid of Nikolai Lenin,
Bolshevik prime minister, is planning
to bring about industrial revolution
in the United States, Japan, France,
Italy and England.

The United Press today is able
to present further information reach-
ing here from a highly authoritative but
confidential source showing the ma-
chinations of Lenin in his campaign
against the "militarism of the allies"
while acting as the catspaw of the
Teutons.

Following the statement of Lord
Robert Cecil, British minister of
blockade, that certain elements of the
Bolsheviks, acting in collusion with
German agents, have adopted an
openly anti-entente attitude, infor-
mation revealed in Washington today
shows the German-Lenin propaganda
now under way as the most danger-
ous since the war began.

AGENTS ARE SENT TO
STIR INDUSTRIAL STRIFE

Already it has gone to the point
where the Germans have laid before
the Bolsheviks leaders a proposition
whereby Germany's agents, sailing in
Russian ships, are to be landed in
Japan, the United States and British
East Asia colonies to do the work of
"agitators."

Already this government is in-
formed of freedom granted German
officers to organize German prisoners
of war in Siberia. And mean-
time, through a number of Swedish
Socialists and Lenin's carefully
chosen agents, the work of spreading
ultra-Socialist propaganda among the
workers in all allied countries, is to
be carried forward, aimed to stir up
industrial rebellion.

The immediate use Germany is
making of Lenin and the Russian
Bolshevik government now under its
domination is seen in the following
cable received here today:

COMING ON SHIPS TO
ACT AS AGITATORS

"The Petrograd representative of
the German navy has received instruc-
tions to propose to the council of the
people's commissaries the following
scheme:

"That several steamships be placed
at the disposal of three German
agents at Vladivostok to be loaded
as merchant vessels and sent to the
United States, Japan and the British
colonies in Eastern Asia. The cargo
really carried to be German agents
to act as agitators."

"If unable to get Russian ships, the
instructions were to 'charter vessels
under any flag.'"

"The action of the Russian govern-
ment on the matter has not been as-
certained."

That Germany will do her utmost
to finance all the projects tending to
the industrial upheaval in allied coun-
tries is known to be her promise.
A deal has been made with Lenin to
push the propaganda from the Bol-
sheviki standpoint and 500,000 rubles
have been appropriated for the pur-
pose. Lenin's agent is Mlle. Colon-
tal, member of the Bolshevik cabinet.

From the purely Socialist angle it
is learned the work was to be done
through Swedish Minority Socialist
Lundhagen.

The outstanding feature of reports
being received here is the utter frank-
ness with which the Germans are now
dealing with the Russian council of
the people's commissaries in their
work to weaken the allies.

LENIN'S ENERGIES
TO AID GERMANS

The reports distinctly show that
Lenin continues to exert his energies
in these channels while urging the
people to accept the German peace
terms and offer no counter-resistance
to the invaders. As a result con-
fidential reports received by American
and allied representatives show that
for the most part the German invaders
are being welcomed in Russian terri-
tory—presumably in the hope that
the Teuton army will mean re-
establishment of order.

Germans Attack Allies On Front a Mile Long, But Drive Is Repulsed

Rumania Defiant
of German Demand
For Signing Peace

LONDON, March 9.—Ru-
mania has broken peace negoti-
ations with Germany, but has
"concluded peace with Russia,"
according to a Petrograd of-
ficial wireless received here to-
day.

"Peace has been concluded at
Odessa between Russia and Ru-
mania," the wireless said. "The
latter will evacuate Bessarabia,
which will be occupied by the
Russians."

"Rumania refused to accept
the German peace conditions
and negotiations were broken
off. Rumania, however, is be-
lieved to be in danger of capitu-
lating."

RESIGNATION OF TROTSKY NO SURPRISE

PETROGRAD, March 7 (Night).—
Grand Duke Michael was arrested and
taken to Smolny Institute after dis-
covery of a plot, formed when Ger-
man occupation seemed imminent, to
restore the monarchy and have the
Germans crown Michael.

COPENHAGEN, March 9.—German
destroyers have sunk Russian trans-
ports south of the Aland island, ac-
cording to information received here
today. The transports are reported
to have fought unsuccessfully.

The Aland islands lie between
Sweden and Finland at the entrance
to the Gulf of Bothnia. German
forces were reported to have occupied
the islands recently to aid the Finns
in "restoring order."

The presence of Russian transports
in that vicinity might indicate an at-
tempt of the Bolsheviks to retake the
islands.

PETROGRAD, March 9.—Leon
Trotsky, in an address at a meeting
of the Maximalist party today, an-
nounced that he had resigned as com-
missioner for foreign affairs.

Mobilization of the red army is be-
ing pressed to the utmost. Thousands
of officers and privates, affected by
demobilization of the regular army,
are rejoining.

TROTSKY WAS REAL
LEADER OF MASSES

To the Bolshevik foreign minister,
Leon Trotsky, whose real name is
Leher Braunstein, was the most im-
portant member of the revolutionary
government formed after the over-
throw of Kerensky last November.
Although Nikolai Lenin, as premier,
was the nominal head of the govern-
ment, Trotsky virtually controlled
Russia's destiny up to the second
peace conference at Brest-Litovsk.

It was Trotsky who made public
the text of secret documents ex-
changed between former Russian gov-
ernments and foreign governments,
and it was he who proposed the
armistice to the Central Powers early
in December, which eventually led to
the abortive conference at Brest-
Litovsk. The negotiations were dis-
rupted in mid-February and hostil-
ties were renewed.

The Germans then submitted par-
tial peace terms, but Trotsky took no
part in the conference.

GERMANS FORECAST
FALL OF TROTSKY

Trotsky's resignation is the second
among the Russian leaders forecast
by Berlin.

On February 25, Berlin reported
that Ensign Krytenko, commander of
the Russian armies, had been super-
ceded. A despatch received in Lon-
don Thursday said Krytenko had re-
signed owing to differences with the
council of peoples commissaries.

Trotsky's resignation was forecast
by Berlin last Tuesday.

The withdrawals of Trotsky and
Krytenko leave Lenin as the sur-
vivor of the Bolshevik ruling trium-
virate. Trotsky also is president of the
Petrograd Council of Workmen and
Soldiers' Delegates and was appointed
food dictator, with unlimited
authority, on February 26.

Having escaped from Siberia, where
he was sent for political offenses,
Trotsky was an exile at the outbreak
of the war. He was expelled from
Europe for preaching peace and ar-
rived in New York on January 14,
1917, but returned to Russia last
April, after the overthrow of the im-
perial government.

PROPERTY, LIVES, LOST IN AIR RAID ON CAPITAL

Signals Show That All Is Clear
in French Metropolis at
12:30 a. m.; Early Reports
Indicate Many Bombs Fell

BOCHE RAIDS BELGIAN
LINES; CHASED BACK

Hold Position Near Poeld-
erhoek and 200 Yards of
Trench Until Night, When
They Are Chased to Cover

PARIS, March 9.—German aviators
raided Paris last night. Early reports
show that bombs were dropped with
some loss of life and property. Signals
that all was clear were given at
12:30 a. m.

BERLIN (via London), March 9.—
"We attacked Paris last night with
great effect, in reprisal for the enemy
bombing the open towns of Trier,
Mannheim and Pirmasens," the Ger-
man war office announced today.

LONDON, March 9.—After a bom-
bardment lasting all day, the Germans
yesterday evening made an attack on
a front of nearly a mile in Belgium
from a point south of Menin road to
a point north of Poelderoek, the
War Office announced.

The Germans were repulsed except
near Poelderoek and positions on a
front of 2000 yards which were lost.
They were restored during the night.
The statement follows:

"Yesterday evening after consid-
erable artillery activity all day east of
Ypres the enemy's infantry, covered
by a heavy bombardment, attacked on
a front of nearly a mile south of the
Menin road to the north of Poeld-
erhoek Chateau."

AMERICAN TROOPS
GET BAPTISM

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, March 9.—The German
army are strafing American troops who
have been switched from the American
front to a sector near the Swiss
border.

A heavy artillery demonstration by
the Boches has been going on for
three days, reaching the crest of its
violence today and tonight. The
American troops' morale is the best,
despite the bombardment.

Upwards of thirty men this after-
noon were sheltered in a dugout upon
which a big shell made a square hit.
They hurried from this dugout to an-
other but the latter was also de-
molished.

The shelling of the Americans' pos-
itions continued throughout the day.
Relief troops were unable to reach
the front-line trenches.

Two men of the signal corps dis-
tinguished themselves by maintaining
communication despite the heavy
shell fire. Telephone wires were re-
peatedly broken but they continued
to work. Pieces of a shell cut the
wire from the hands of one of the
men. When the shelling finally ceased
they had their repairs completed.

The artillery on this front was
three or four times as heavy as that
on the American sector during the
hottest periods there.

Troops training here relieved a
crack French corps. The Boches be-
gan strafing the Americans as soon
as they were certain the U. S. troops
were in this sector. The violence of
their artillery attack is increasing
constantly.

AMERICANS HAVE
NO PLANES OF OWN

The Americans in this sector are
handicapped in the air, the same as
on the American sector. There are
no American airplanes here. In some
places the American trenches have
been leveled by the Boche fire.

The French report on activities in
this region includes the statement that
the action of the Americans leave
nothing to doubt their valor and
steadfastness.

In a patrol encounter on the
Chemins des Dames sector there was
one known German casualty and per-
haps others. The Americans suffered
no losses.

CASUALTY LIST GIVEN OUT BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The possibility of the American public being kept in ignorance of casualties among the soldiers of General Pershing's army passed this afternoon when the war department gave out the long list that accumulated while the department and the committee were in dispute over what should be published. No comment accompanied the list as to what adjustment of the dispute had been effected.

When the list appeared it was learned that the addresses of next of kin were omitted, but no one would say what would be the final decision in this respect. It was intimated that President Wilson would personally act on this perplexing phase of the situation, brought about by General Pershing's request for the suppression of the addresses on the ground that publication of them would aid the enemy.

THE LIST.

The list contained the following casualties:

Killed in action, 2; killed by enemy gas, 2; killed in auto accident, 1; killed in aeroplane accident, 1; severely wounded, 4; slightly wounded, 20; died of natural causes, 8.

Private William Stover, Private Tony Wroblewski, First Lieutenant Louis J. Jordan, Private John B. Ernest.

Died from enemy gas:
Private John M. Young.
Corporal Harlan C. Wise, died from auto accident.

Cadet Lloyd Ludwig, died from aeroplane accident.

Private James Doucette, died from pneumonia.

Private John E. Freeman, died from meningitis.

Private George B. Collins, died from empyema.

Cook Jones E. Fowler, died of pneumonia.

Private David J. Pugh, died of pneumonia.

Private Alexander McAlister, scarlet fever.

THE WOUNDED.

Private Frank A. Coyle, wounded severely; Private Cyril R. Johns, wounded severely; Corporal John J. Rohde, wounded slightly; Private Barney E. Togue, wounded slightly; Private Paul Skoropolski, wounded slightly; Corporal Frank Kiviatkowski, slightly wounded; Corporal Ray Hassett, slightly wounded; Private Edward J. Farrell, slightly wounded; Private Albert J. Carron, slightly wounded; Private Hugh W. Mellon, slightly wounded; Private Ray Moore, slightly wounded; Private Antonio Yence, slightly wounded; Private

U. S. Dash Dazes French Americans Rest at Aix What Y.M.C.A. Has Done

By RHETA CHILDE DORR (Oakland TRIBUNE Correspondent in France).

(Special Cable to TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, March 9.—I invite your envy for I have had a week with the first American soldiers to spend their leave in Aix les Bains. Most of all nationalities, fresh from the trenches, or the cold and muddy training camps, have been suddenly transported to sunshine, warmth and freedom.



Rheta Childre Dorr

For this fine record, one can credit also the Y. M. C. A., which has expurgated the red light district, hung the town with French and American flags and leased for the soldiers' benefit the 22,000,000 Casino, once a gamblers' paradise.

"Y" HAS FURNISHED DANCE HALL AND MOVIE

The Y. M. C. A. has gone far toward making Aix les Bains into an American city. At the theater every night there are free movies. There also are plenty of nice girls with whom the Sammys can dance. The food is wonderful, and with amusements day and night there is no chance for mischief.

The American soldiers who, when they first arrived, thought France one great mud hole, today, while gazing at the mountains and vineyards of Savoy, declare France a country worth fighting for.

The natives here quickly learned to like Americans. Many of the wounded here while convalescing pal around with natives who have invented a wonderful pigeon English, which both seem to understand.

I have talked with French officers here who say that American soldiers soon will be breaking records in artillery work and

Aix les Bains, where Rheta Dorr met American soldiers resting after fighting in the trenches, is a town of less than 4000 persons. It is situated beautifully in the mountains of Savoy, 250 miles south of Verdun and about 150 miles north of Marseilles. Its baths are noted throughout Europe and its magnificent Casino has in more peaceful days seen millions of dollars gained away.

In bomb and grenade throwing. But one or two of these officers expressed fear for discipline.

"Our discipline is all right," declared a young corporal, a Harvard man, "but the French do not know our crazy ways yet."

MACHINE GUN TAKEN IN NEW WOP STYLE

"We had a little wop" in our bunch back of the lines who ran an elevator in Philadelphia before the draft. One day, when he had been placed in an exposed sentry post, a Hun sniper tried to pick him off.

"The wop" returned their fire and sent him to the other side. Pretty soon two Hun machine gunners turned their "typewriter" on him.

"No fair," yelled the wop, but the Huns thought it was and kept on firing.

"The wop" dropped his rifle, beat it across No Man's Land and smashed one gunner in the head with a rock. Then he kicked the other gunner in the jaw, picked up the machine gun and beat it back with his troops. He had seven bullets in him.

"When we reached him the French captain bawled out the wop for lack of discipline and told everybody the wop was an imbecile. I notice, though, the captain went to the hospital every day to see him."

AIX SENDS THEM BACK TO TRENCHES HAPPY

Men leave Aix daily after a happy week. They cheer and laugh as they climb into third-class trains on their way back to the front and the mud of the trenches and to the dark hazards of war.

With spring drawing nearer every day the American soldiers are cheerful. There is no brag nor bluster, simply splendid courage and high hope.

"Tell the folks back home not to worry," said one stalwart boy, as he boarded a train for the front. "Tell them not to grieve. Every fellow who dies will account for six Huns first and Uncle Sam sure gave us a grand blow-out before asking us to fight."

TOKYO FEARS AN INVASION BY ZEPPELINS

TOKYO, March 9.—The shadow of the German menace is looming blacker in the Far East daily. Newspapers declare that the possibility of German aeroplanes over Tokyo and the presence of submarines in the Pacific is not a mere dream now that the Germans dominate Russia, but a very dangerous likelihood that must be considered.

The press is urging action without delay.

The Harbin correspondent of the Asahi, asserted that prisoners in Irkutsk have been given arms and ammunition. The Bolshevik, said the correspondent, plan to use these prisoners to suppress anti-Maximalist movements in eastern Asia.

Telegraphic communication has been opened between Berlin and Irkutsk, according to Japanese officials here.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Official diplomatic exchanges between Tokyo and Washington over intervention by Japan in Siberia will henceforth be in secret. This announcement, made at the state department, had the effect of emphasizing the gravity of the controversy which is called here "an informal expression of views." It was also regarded as a definite indication that President Wilson's message to Japan refusing to endorse the intervention plan has not changed the Japanese program.

Confidential advices reaching diplomatic circles here say Tokyo has information that the German prisoners in Siberia already have been reorganized and armed. Through the connivance of the Bolshevik authorities these men have been able to get enormous quantities of supplies.

As a result of the situation, it is believed here that Japan will renew her request to the United States to assent to a Japanese military expedition into Siberia, if, in fact, such a renewal has not already been made. The White House and state department maintained today their refusal to discuss the contents of the message received from Ambassador Morris at Tokyo. All that has been done is to admit that the message has been received.

That the entente is completely convinced of the necessity of action by Japan is best shown by the statement of Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, and of Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Robert flatly characterized the Siberian situation as a menace, and further charged that a Prussian general had been sent to that section to assume command of the liberated and organized German prisoners. In diplomatic circles here today it

U.S. STEAMER WINS 90-MILE U-BOAT FIGHT

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—An officer of a steamer from an American port gives a stirring account of a ninety-mile fight with a U-boat in the Atlantic. It lasted from the firing of a torpedo, which just missed, at 11:45 a. m., until 5:40 p. m. During that time the stokers worked without ceasing to get every ounce of speed out of the boilers. The engineers got her up from a normal ten or eleven knots to more than thirteen and a half.

"The gunners were on duty every second," said the officer. "From the bridge we could see every shot from the submarine. We formed a big high target 500 feet long, and the enemy showed only a small dome five miles astern. A couple of hours' effective shelling made him a bit venturesome, but our gunners speedily showed him that it was unhealthy to come too close. We had plenty of ammunition and we used it lavishly. With constant practice, too, our gunners began to get better. Nevertheless, about 3 o'clock the German gunners got out some better shells and shrapnel began to rain on our decks. The man in the wheelhouse was struck by a splinter. A shot pierced the scupper over the boat-swall's room. Another struck up abaft the engine room on the port side.

"For a while the fight was fierce. Then for half an hour no shots were fired, while the submarine maneuvered for position. Our ship was vibrating with the speed. Our captain paced the bridge, keen, observant. When the U-boat finally got the position he wanted and renewed the shell fire, our gun crew decided to let them have it as hot as our gun would stand it. After a few minutes we landed a shell squarely on the German's back. It apparently disturbed him a good deal, for he stopped firing at once, then slackened speed, altered course and submerged."

LABOR MEN ACT TO SAVE MOONEY

NEW YORK, March 9.—Organized labor in New York City and vicinity called a mass meeting in Union Square for this afternoon to protest against the execution of Thomas J.

King Alfonso May Create New Dictatorship

UNITED PRESS LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MADRID, March 9.—King Alfonso has accepted the resignation of the cabinet. It is possible, according to rumors, that a dictatorship of the country will be formed under La Cierva, former minister of war.

M'ADOO PLEADER FOR LONG WHARF

(Continued From Page 1)

municipal authorities of Oakland to weigh the patriotic value of the suggestion that there is some merit in the railroad's contention.

The Southern Pacific Company officials, it is declared, after taking the matter up in this manner, and ascertaining that the government was not averse, especially in view of its previous policy of frowning upon unnecessary expenditures, apparently assumed that the city commissioners of Oakland had been "advised" of the government's attitude. With this assumption to go upon, they cheerfully offered to do whatever the city might direct, believing that the city would be ready to grant the delay.

MAYOR SAID TO HAVE BEEN TOLD

Mayor Davis, it is declared, had received the information as to this situation, but his conferees stated today that he had not taken it up with them. What the city did was to direct the railroad to fulfill its agreement and tear out the wharf.

There was a feeling of surprise, and yesterday each of the commissioners received a letter in which the information that had previously been conveyed to Mayor Davis was also handed to them. This forced immediate action and Mayor Davis felt constrained to call a conference.

The attitude of the commissioners will be determined at the conferences early next week. There were indications that there might be some difference of opinion. Some of the city councilmen were inclined to take the attitude that the war needs of the government must be held paramount, and that nothing less than an immediate agreement with the wishes of Director-General McAdoo, without further hints from Washington, could be the proper patriotic stand of the city. They were inclined, however, to advance the proposal that the railroad should be asked to make some recompense to the city for the added expenditures on the part of the municipality such a course would

PLANES FLY, TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW

CAMP KEARNY, March 9.—The Fortieth division, representing the cream of Western manhood, who answered the President's first call to the colors, passed in formal review here today. It was a sublime spectacle, thrilling to the marrow the thirty odd thousand spectators who flanked the massive parade ground in a solid mass. The day was perfect. A feature of the review was the presence of the largest airplane fleet ever witnessed in the West. Eighteen reconnaissance machines, their white fuselages and wings flashing in the bright sunlight, dipped and twisted in perfect formation over the marching troops.

Seated in the reviewing stand with Major-General Frederick Strong, commander of the Sunshine division, was a brilliant group of Western notables. Among them were: Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arizona and members of his staff; Governor W. E. Lindsey of New Mexico and five members of his official family; former Governor Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona; Dwight B. Heard, president of the Arizona chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the mayors of a score of cities of California, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona.

Extraordinary precautions were taken by the camp military police to handle the great crowd properly. The parking space on the parade ground was filled two hours before the review was under way. The machines were then flanked along the entire length of the mile and a half parade ground. In places they were locked wheel to wheel fourteen deep. Special trains poured thousands of others into the cantonment.

Special guards pointed out the quickest way to attain a good vantage point. The spectators plainly were amazed at the smart appearance of the marching troops. They marched like veterans, held their mass formation in company front in superb style, and plainly showed the results of their months of intensive training.

A feature of the airplane review was the fact that Major John Purroy Mitchell, aviation section, signal officers' reserve corps, now on flight duty at Rockwell field, acted as observer in one of the airplanes. He flew in the plane piloted by Expert Flying Instructor Edmund K. Russ. One wing of the air squadron was commanded by Major-General Edwin Lyons, the other by Captain Ernest Clark.

VICTIM MAY DIE

As a result of having been run over by an Ellsworth-street electric

SUBMIT PLEAS IN \$10,000,000 CASE

Arguments of counsel representing litigation in the \$10,000,000 flotation process went on in the U. S. District Court today. The suit involves the famous mining actions of the country which have been submitted to the three Federal judges before whom the case has been placed on hand on appeal and the fate of \$50,000,000 in corporation properties covered by the decision of the Montana courts, now hangs in the balance.

The hearing was on an appeal from the award decision of the Montana courts in favor of the miners' company, a British holding. The suit involves mines and mining corporations all over the United States and prominent attorneys from all over the country are in San Francisco representing various interests involved in the matter. Among those interested and in court are: Lindsey M. Garrison, former secretary of war; Frederick Perry, former president of the American Telephone Company; Thomas F. Sheridan, head of a watch manufacturing concern; and Henry D. Williams and William Houston Kenyon, New York patent attorneys.

The arguments, at the request of the judges, were submitted by the various counsel represented in the matter, in written form. The judges then took the matter under advisement. It may be weeks before the final adjudication is had, although the court announced that a decision would probably be made in May. The minerals company in its action sought to control the original flotation patent. Scores of other concerns fought the control. The Montana courts decided for the company. Federal Judges Brakine M. Ross of Los Angeles, W. W. Morrow of San Francisco and W. M. Gilbert of Portland heard the appeal.



It was at a recent celebration of Robert Burns' birthday. Such occasions are fraught with unceremoniousness. Robert was not only a poet, but he took a drap on the side occasionally. As they say in Edinburgh, "Whuskey didna suffer for his presence." This fact was not forgotten at the celebration.

In the midst of the festivities a well-known Oakland Scotchman, whose identity for the sake of his friends we will mask under the name of Sandy, made the rounds bidding each friend a profound farewell.

"Sandy, mon, ye're not goin' yet, with the ev'ning just started, are ye?" asked James Thompson, secretary of Oakland Bank of Savings.

"Hoot mon!" said Sandy, "Ay'm na goin' yet. But Ay'm tellin' ye good night the whiles I know ye all."

NOT HER MIND SHE MADE UP. When Arthur Ramage was young and giddy he once called on a young lady who lived up in what is now Piedmont. She was

a wealthy young lady and her father permitted her to have a world of playthings, including conservatories, grand pianos, tutors, servants and so forth. On the evening in question Ramage wrote in the young lady's father's home lobby so long the century plant showed signs of blossoming.

"Miss So-and-So is a long time coming down," he said to the maid who had admitted him. Then he added with a laugh, "Perhaps she is making up her mind whether or not to see me."

"No," said the servant, with a glare up the stairway, "she is not making up her mind."

IN THE NATURAL COURSE OF EVENTS.

"Times certainly do change," remarked R. C. Hillen, Oakland builder, yesterday as he paused at the Builders' Exchange to tell of a visit he had just made to Alameda. "When I started building in Alameda a few years ago I built on Liberty avenue a row of bungalows. The bungalow idea was somewhat new in Alameda at the time and the idea caught on quickly, especially among the young folks just planning to risk domestic life and get married. I sold so many bungalows to newly married couples that Liberty avenue changed its name to Honeymoon Row."

"As I said before, times change. I was on the avenue yesterday. It was so full of children I could scarcely get the auto through the crowds of youngsters and I had hard work recognizing the Honeymoon Row of a few years back."

"Say, I yelled at a group of children, 'Isn't this Liberty avenue?' Back came the answer: 'That used to be the name; it's Kids' Alley now.'"

DIDN'T PAY TO DO THE WORK.

William J. Masterson, Oakland wharfinger (that's a funny looking word—never looks right when it's written), sometimes goes to the theater. The other day he met a friend on the street.

"Saw you at the theater last night," said the friend, "but you didn't seem to be enjoying the show much."

"Sure I enjoyed the show," said Masterson, "what makes you think I didn't?"

"Why, you didn't applaud."

"Well," said Masterson, "after I've paid \$1.50 for a seat I am not going to sit there and clap all evening. Let the deadheads and the two-biters do that."

Seek Singer to Entertain the Boys at Camp



MISS RUTH EDNA BECKWITH

Hold Tryout Tuesday at Hotel Oakland: Qualifications Given.

A chance to bring gladness to the hearts of the soldier boys in the encampments is to be given some talented Oakland woman, who is the possessor of a mezzo-soprano voice. To secure a singer for the encampments, Miss Ruth Edna Beckwith, who has interested herself in the welfare of the soldiers, will test applicants in Hotel Oakland between 9 and 12 o'clock on Tuesday. Three qualifications are necessary, a good voice, a pleasing personality and refinement. A similar test will be given in Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, on Monday. Miss Beckwith has received an assurance of financial support from business men, labor organizations and different clubs to enable her to carry on her entertainment work among the soldiers.

The successful competitor for the place will be properly caparioned and her expenses will be paid.

OFFICIALS NAMED

Names of three additional county food administrators and five more women directors of food conservation appointed within the last ten days have been announced by the State Food Administration. They are Louis Webb, Weaverly, for Trinity county; H. P. Hatfield, Red Bluff, for Tehama county; B. B. Price, Hanford, for Kings county; Mrs. S. H. Maginess, Placerville, El Dorado county; Mrs. C. E. Emerson, Susanville, Lassen county; Mrs. J. W. Schmitz, Madera; Mrs. G. F. Webster, St. Helena, for Napa county; and Mrs. A. E. Fryer, Stockton, for San Joaquin.

JAPANESE TO BUY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Headed by Lieutenant General K. Chikushi, said to be the greatest expert on the organization of military and industrial forces in the Orient, a Japanese mission is here today for the purpose of studying military conditions in this country. The party will leave immediately for Washington. Large purchases of materials will be made by the mission in this country.

OFFICIAL CALLED DOWN FOR PHRASE

When J. H. Zemansky came across from San Francisco to address the women of Oakland Center, California Civic League, he made a mistake. He referred to this side of the bay as "the country," to differentiate it from his home town. His first burst of eloquence was interrupted by the voice of Mrs. Lucy Barker, anti-annexation worker and political leader in the east end. She said:

"Madam Chairman, we in Oakland object to being referred to as 'the country.'"

"Objection noted," grinned the registrar from across the bay and continued undisturbed his term of differentiation. He gave a resume of the work and result of registration in the city and county of San Francisco.

According to Zemansky, in his speech, the 100 deputy registrars in San Francisco are women, with 1000 more women than men found in the great register.

In San Francisco the deputies are taking note of all the women who do not want to serve on juries. This list will be handed to the presiding judge and their conversion arranged for. They must register or serve—perhaps, both.

Out of the 190,000 women who were eligible to register 75,000 had already taken advantage of their civil privilege. George E. Gross, county clerk for Alameda county, was the second speaker of the day. According to the official great numbers of alien males were taking out their first papers, many of them with a desire to avoid draft by their own countries. The county clerk is registering the skilled mechanics for shipbuilding purposes. Of the full quota of 1170 in Alameda county, 300 have already registered. The large surplus here will be sent by the federal authorities to the places where they are needed.

In speaking of the November ballot, Gross said: "It will be a blanket instead of a ballot. Already eighteen amendments are proposed, with a promise of many more to be added." William Gross, national four-minute man, also addressed the civic workers.

NO INTERRUPTION

No interruption in transbay ferry service will result from the strike of a handful of unorganized deckhands on the Key Route system, according to officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today. Company heads declare that they were swamped with applications from men who wanted the jobs of the men who had left.

The strike occurred when thirteen deckhands quit work in the middle of the rush hours because a demand, made three hours before for an increase of \$15 a month, had not been granted by the company. The rest of the deckhands on the different boats refused to join with the movement. As soon as it became noised abroad, say the company heads, that the deckhands had quit some sixty applications for the positions were filed.

SEEK CITIZENSHIP

Leaving his home in Iowa, where he was born, William Roxcoe Eggleston, who had been a resident of this country for many years, is seeking citizenship in the office of the county clerk. He will have to wait the legal time of five years before he can become again what he was.

Out of a class of 25 applicants for citizenship before Judge James G. Quinn on regular naturalization day yesterday, only five were able to qualify. One man who had read up on the constitution in a regular text book on the subject, but who failed to remember how the constitution can be amended, when told that his answer was a bit wrong declared "So it say in the book. The book she must be wrong." He was given further time to look it up.

MUSIC IS PLANNED

The Sons and Daughters of Washington will meet in Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth street, near Franklin street, from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Loretta Sweeney, director of music of Mills College. The musical program is under the supervision of Miss Dorothy McGorger. Violin solos will be rendered by Miss Alice Thomas, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Rust, and vocal solos by Mrs. William Sellander, accompanied by Miss Louise Gimbell. Several prominent speakers will address the meeting.

COAL IS RAISED

California coal dealers and consumers will be affected by radical changes in the prices of coal at the Western coal mines, which Federal Fuel Administrator Albert F. Schwabacher has announced, will go into effect on Monday. The changes in Utah prices are of the greatest importance to California fuel consumers as the majority of the coal used in California comes from Utah. "Run of the mine" Utah coal has been increased from \$3.05 to \$3.10 at the mine; and "prepared sizes" from \$3.30 to \$3.75. "Screenings" have been reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.55.

MOOSE TO SPEAK

Oakland and San Francisco lodges of Moose will give a royal welcome to Rodney H. Brandon when he makes his address on Mooseheart, the great Moose institutional school, tomorrow afternoon in Moose hall, Jones street and Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco. A. Vander Nulien Jr. of Oakland Lodge, western representative of the Mooseheart board of governors, and Lee Bertillon, are in charge of the Oakland lodge activities in the coming meeting. On Thursday Brandon is to speak to the soldiers at Camp Fremont.



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of twenty and thirty cents is made possible by the fact that the HIPPODROME PLAYHOUSE has the largest seating capacity of any dramatic stock theater in the United States. This is the first time anywhere at these prices.

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COURT STOPS SEARCHING OF PACKER FILES

CHICAGO, March 9.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today quashed the search warrant issued by Judge Landis to permit examination of the latter files in the office of Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., by the government. The decision "was without bar to further proceedings."

The search warrant was sworn out by Francis J. Heney, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, which is conducting a stopgap investigation of the packing industry. It was said that the reversal was based on technical errors in certain of the Heney

FACTS DEMANDED.
The decision intimated that Hene was on a "fishing expedition" in the Veeder vaults, whereas the court found that under the constitution and the statute the specific papers wanted must be asked for and the petitioner under oath must furnish concrete facts—not suspicions, beliefs or surmises—which tend to establish the necessary legion of conclusion in the mind of the issuing judge.

finds that the search warrant was issued on surmises and suspicions of Hugh McIsaac, an examiner for the Federal Trade Commission. The opinion remarks: "One's property must be entitled in an orderly democracy against both mob hysteria and the oppression of those whom the people have chosen to represent in the administration of laws, which are required by the constitution to operate upon all persons alike."

AUTHORITY REQUIRED.

"One's home and places of business are not to be invaded forcibly and searched by the curious and suspicious."

The complaint on which Judge Ladd issued the search warrant recited belief that in the Veeder vaults were letters, books, documents and other items to the number of 2,000 used as a means by Swift & Co., conspiring with other big packers, to hoard foodstuffs and to affect the market prices, showing false entries to mislead government agents and showing

The federal lawyers are in much better position to name specific documents wanted than if no search warrant ever had been issued.

The meeting was addressed by E. M. Dyer, principal of the school and chairman of the evening. Harry Boyle, assistant principal, also spoke, and promised to make every effort to promote the school's civic and improvement of the community in that district. There was some discussion of various parts of the land which were projected as tent sites for the extension of the present school grounds. The whole matter was finally referred to a committee which will report the final plan to the board of the district to the Board of Education on March 18. On March 25 they will report the board decision to the residents at another meeting.

The demand for increased facilities

one result of crowded conditions in the county jail is that the inmate contends that the Dewey school, one of seven others in East Oakland, is greatest need of extensions.

STATUTE UPHELD

The constitutionality of the indeterminate sentence statute by which a period of sentence to state prison is determined by the prison directors is upheld by a decision of the supreme court in the case of Clarence Lee, convicted in Mendocino county and sentenced for an indeterminate term of from one to ten years, and who appealed.

the court to be released at the expiration of the year, contending that a person barred has no authority under the constitution to hold him for a long time.

While upholding the statute, the supreme court sent Lee back to the court of jurisdiction for determinate sentence for the reason that he was convicted prior to the date on which the statute went into effect.

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SOCIETY CLUBS

At the home of her sister, Mrs. Stanley D. Lewis, in Piedmont, at 8:30 o'clock this evening, Miss Ethel Jane Courtney will become the bride of Alfred Rottmann of this city. Rev. William Keeney Townner, chaplain of the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco, will read the marriage service. About forty guests, relatives and close friends of the two families, will be guests. Miss Courtney will have a pink wedding, snapdragons, quantities of roses, fernery and spring blossoms to be used throughout the living rooms, while in other parts of the house daffodils and jonquils will predominate. A wedding supper will be served following the informal reception to the young couple.

Attending the bride will be her sister, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, as matron of honor and Miss Ethel Hussey as bridesmaid. The two little nieces of the bridegroom-elect, Audrey and Jean Champreux, are to attend as flower maidens and ring bearers respectively. They will be dressed similarly in white silk net over pink silk, the former carrying a basket of rosebuds.

Jack Walde of San Francisco will be best man at the wedding.

Miss Courtney will set aside the usual form of wearing white and is to be gown in pink satin and silver lace over cloth of silver. The gown will be made in the new bustle effect, draped in the satin, the bodice of the silver lace and cloth of silver. She will wear a bridal veil of pale pink tulle and wreath of orange blossoms. Her shower will be an old-fashioned bouquet of pink sweet peas, forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley and daffodils, with lace frill and tulle.

Mrs. Stanley Lewis will wear yellow satin and silver brocade, while the bridesmaid, Miss Hussey, will be gown in turquoise blue silk, draped over silk lace and trimmed in touches of coral velvet. Both will carry gold baskets of varied spring blossoms and maidenhair fern.

Following a brief honeymoon the couple will return to Piedmont to take possession of a new home which has just been completed for them.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Lindsay of San Francisco.

To help the Belgian babies through the long winter a group of east bay matrons who sew regularly for the Red Cross are to meet at the home of Mrs. H. Wadsworth in Oakland, Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Mrs. Wadsworth has asked her guests to bring with them small pieces of material ready for the quilting, each the size to comfortably cover a little child—a yard and a quarter square. These will be sent to the most needy districts, where the little children have been the ones who have so keenly suffered during the cold winter months. Mrs. Wadsworth's husband, Dr. H. Wadsworth, is a major in the army and her two sons in the service; she is one of the most energetic workers for the Red Cross among scores of other east bay matrons.

Mrs. Alexander H. Marx is entertaining at her home her niece, Mrs. Laurence Jones, who has been ordered to Honolulu. Dr. Jones is with the medical corps at Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Jones was a former Berkeley belle and made her home in the college city.

Visiting here from Southern California are Mrs. Helen Uhl and her daughter, Mrs. Ward Dawson, who accompanied her mother north. Ward Dawson, who has been stationed at San Pedro, has been ordered to accompany her mother to New York City. Mrs. Uhl and her daughter are also en route East, planning to remain here a fortnight, when they will go to New York. Mrs. Dawson to remain in the eastern metropolis until the departure of her husband for foreign waters.

The Cornell Alumnae Club, including members from San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, are the guests of Dr. Lucienne V. T. Simmons at Mills College this afternoon. The guests formed a group of 25 well-known women around the bay, many of whom are active in educational and governmental work. An informal social afternoon was arranged for the pleasure of the guests.

Mrs. Herman Krust will entertain next Friday afternoon for a number of friends at her home in Alameda. The guest of honor will be Mrs. William Schroth, soon to sail for the Orient.

To Berkeleyans the announcement of the engagement of Miss Beatrice St. John, former member of the 1920 class of the State University, and Donald Searls of the same class is of interest socially. Searls is now taking

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Representatives of all the agencies in Alameda county having to do with child welfare work in any form are summoned to a conference on Monday in the ballroom of Hotel St. Mark. It is called by the Child's Welfare League of Alameda county, with Mrs. H. N. Rowell, treasurer of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations, presiding as chairman. Mrs. Rowell has named the hour for opening the important round table at 2 o'clock, that ample time may be afforded to go thoroughly into many of the most vital questions which are before the State and Nation.

There is no definite idea as to the number of organizations devoting themselves to child welfare, and it is hoped that from the Monday conference some such knowledge may be obtained. Among the questions which will be taken up are: Dental care for children, particularly in the rural districts; registration; child labor; the problems of the country school; the necessity for parents' classes in the churches; the need of a parent-teacher association in every school; the parental school; among the speakers will be County Superintendent of Schools G. E. Erick, Miss Bessie J. Wood and several others.

This is to be designated as Children's Year. There is a concerted national effort to conserve 100,000 babies before the end of 1918, with California's quota put at 1822. The Children's Bureau has framed a comprehensive program of work in which the woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, is co-operating. Mrs. Graham Good, who has gone from the University of California to direct this work in Washington, D. C., has addressed a valuable circular to chairmen on child welfare, in which she says:

"If you want to save your State quota of 100,000 babies, as many as possible of the following activities should be included in your program of work: The national weighing and measuring test, the drive for public health nurses, the drive for home health volunteers on Decatur week. Alameda county is responding to the call, with the Monday meeting as a preliminary to a definite and constructive outline of work."

The following brief history of the California Committee for Relief in Belgium and France, Oakland-Piedmont branch, is sent out by Miss Marion Ransom, chairman:

"The Belgian relief work in Oakland was started by Mrs. Henry Hoover on November 6, 1914. Mrs. Mark Requa called a meeting to hear Mrs. Hoover's story. Mrs. Requa was appointed chairman of the committee and associated with her were: Mr. Mrs. C. E. Snook, Mr. E. H. V. O. Lawrence, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Arthur Tashera, Mrs. Thos. Winslow, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Annie F. Brown, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. C. C. Clay and Mrs. Oscar Sutor. Funds were collected with which to purchase in Oakland food stuffs for the ship Camino, sailing from San Francisco direct to Belgium. In January, 1916, in answer to a call from Mr. Hoover, 11 cases of new clothing, to-wit: boxes of shoes and warm, used garments, were freighted across the continent and to Belgium. In answer to a third call, in October, 1917, 23 cases were packed with practical clothing of excellent quality and shipped on the Dutch vessels released by the government on December 1, 1917. Between November, 1914, and September, 1917, the committee raised \$14,244.20 in cash.

In September, 1917, the committee was reorganized. Mrs. Requa having resigned to Washington. The chairmanship was given over to Mrs. Marion Ransom. The committee set the goal of \$500 as its monthly contribution to the Belgian Relief Fund. That sum has been more than doubled. During the six months prior to March 27, 1917, the committee had raised in Oakland \$274.76 has been raised in Oakland.

The State of California during the last six months has donated \$75,000. These figures show the continuity of the work and California's splendid reputation in a way of recognized international standing. The State headquarters are at 237 Mills building, San Francisco, where the books are open to the public for inspection at any time. The chairman of the State committee is Mr. Warren Gregory; the secretary, Mr. William H. Crocker, and the secretary, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg.

The California Civic League is holding the March meeting on Wednesday morning in the assembly room in the Phelan building, with Mrs. Robert O. Moody, the State president in the chair. It is announced that matters of great importance are to come before the delegates for decision and for that reason a full representation is urged.

Miss Suzanne Throop, associated with the faculty in Mills College, will be the speaker on Monday before the University High School Parent-Teachers' Association, announcing as her subject, "Russia, Its Literature and Its Connections With Present Conditions." Patriotism is at white heat among the 500 students in the school, where a workshop has been opened in which Ed Cross sewing is done in the spare time of the girls and teachers. The last report showed that the pupils had purchased Thrift Stamps to the amount of \$1005.19.

Miss Marguerite Ogden and Worth Ryder will be the speakers on Monday before the newly-organized Parent-Teachers' Association in the Oakland High School, the program taking the place of the faculty reception, which was postponed until later in the year. Representing the Board of Education, Miss Ogden will give emphasis to the relation which should exist between the directing body, the parents and the teachers.

Art and Its Relation to the Schools will be the theme which Ryder will offer. The association is already giving interest to the Municipal Art Gallery and will support any plan which will assure its realization. Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, the president, will preside as chairman.

a course in naval preparation and at the end of the present semester at college will leave for active service. The bride-to-be is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Searls is identified with the Theta Xi fraternity.

Revelations of a Wife

by Adele Garrison
(Continued from Yesterday)

Life looked very dreary to me as I sat before the glowing gas grate in our living room after Dicky had indulged in his temper tantrum and gone out, presumably to Lillian Gale's party.

I contrasted the little leaping flames, trying so hard to imitate an honest wood fire, with the heavy shadows upon my married life. Life was only an imitation happiness. I was very bitter.

Then I put myself through a course of severe self-analysis. Was mine the fault that so much bickering had been crowded into the first few weeks of our marriage? If this were the index of our future, better, far better, that Dicky and I should part once and go separate ways.

A wave of utter misery swept over me at that thought. Life without Dicky even with his faults, would be unbearable. With him there might be misery; without him, nothing but utter blankness, life devoid of any meaning.

I remembered my old cynicism about married happiness. I had not believed that there could be such a thing until Dicky swept me off my feet with his love. Now I asked myself if ever man and wife had so much bitterness and quarreling packed in such a short space of time as Dicky and I had experienced this last week.

I knew one solution to the problem, but I could not bring myself to take it. Dicky was a devil when not crossed. I only had to study his every whim, to subject my will always to his, to ignore his outbursts of petty temper when household affairs annoyed, and I would have peace.

"If you do all times vast day, wait, no dimmer, no darker, no day, no night, no carpet, day wipe feet on you." No, for Dicky's good and my own I could not blot out my individuality. The problem looked unsolvable from any angle. Katie's voice startled me.

"Miss Graham just heard telephone bell? It rings, ring tree times I answer it for you?" At any other time Katie's costume would have provoked a smile from me. Her hair was elaborately twisted up in curling pins and she wore a gay pink flannellette negligee of the quality which the cheaper stores sell at \$1. But I was in no mood for smiling.

"I will answer it, Katie," I replied. "Thank you for reminding me." "What's all right?" Katie still stood by my chair. Evidently she intended to stay while I talked.

"That will be all, Katie," I said gently, as I took down the receiver and Katie disconsolately went into the kitchen and shut the door.

Lillian Gale's voice answered my hesitating "Hello."

"Is that you, Mrs. Graham Good. Your husband has just told us how badly you were to insist upon his coming alone!"—that was what Dicky had been saying.

"And I told him I was going to call you up and see if we couldn't persuade you to come over for just a little while. I'll send Harry or Dicky with a taxi for you. Dicky come and see regularly, regular, regular, him out if you feel you can't stay. Won't you please come?"

Her voice was eager, cordial, but I fancied I detected beneath its apparent friendliness a feminine triumph that Dicky had come without me, and a false curiosity to know how I was taking his defection. Almost any bride of three weeks' standing, I fancied, would show some resentment if her husband left her alone and went to the home of another woman, even if the cause of the going were a better quarrel.

A cold determination took possession of me. This woman should learn nothing from me of my real feelings. Dicky was evidently playing the game. I certainly could not lay down my cards. My voice was as cordial as her own as I answered her:

"Dear Mrs. Underwood, if I only dared I would be with you now. But I have things on hand this week that absolutely must be attended to. If I do not get after one of these headaches of mine I am apt to have a real fit of illness. I am going to bed now, and please tell Dicky that there is no reason why he shouldn't stay as late as he likes. I am so glad he could go, and may be sure if you'll forgive me this time and invite me again I will surely come to you."

There was a note of admiration in her voice when she spoke again. Real or feigned, it gratified my vanity.

Matching Sets For Warmer Days To Be Fashionable This Season



Both the Hat and Knitting Bag are of Burlap

The fancy knitting-bag has become as much a part of the smart costume as the hat, and in the very newest sets they harmonize perfectly. The charming shown in this drawing is of natural colored burlap.

The hat is a modified sailor with a wide brim and slightly pointed crown, known as the "bee-hive"

shape. A facing of old-blue taffeta contributes a pleasing note of contrasting color. The crown is cut in two sections and faced together in front with narrow blue ribbon.

A wide band of the silk encircles the base of the crown, which is ornamented with artistic applique trimming made of circles of burlap.

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW.

blanket-stitched about the edges with bright colored worsteds in tones of purple, yellow, green and rose.

The bag is shaped somewhat after the fashion of the old-time school bag. It is of the burlap, lined with blue taffeta and piped with a cording of the silk about the edges. The handles are small hoops wound with old-blue ribbon. The center of each side of the bag is ornamented with an irregular motif of the applique trimming to correspond with the hat band.

A girl who wears a bonnet and parasol to match will be considered ultra-fashionable this season. This attractive set introduces the effective use of a new trimming—padded quilting. Heretofore we have had quilted petticoats, quilted jackets and quilted motor hoods but never a quilted hat and sunshade.

The captivating little hat is a poke bonnet of pale mauve French taffeta. The outer brim is of padded quilting, outlined with a corded piping of old-blue taffeta. The silk of the latter tone is used for facing the brim. The crown, of mauve taffeta, is slightly full and extends a trifle beyond the brim.

If you knew you could confess all your sins this very day, and be shriven clean of every one of them, what would you confess first?

Are you careless, irresponsible, heedless of the rights of others? Are you cold, selfish, unsympathetic? Are you quick to anger and thoughtless of those below you in authority? Are you tyrannical, dictatorial and moody at home? Are you stingy and grasping and calculating? Are you cheating and shifty and dishonest? Are you low-minded and coarse, and quick to see the evil in everything that is said or done or thought?

Are you arbitrary and unforgiving and hard to the faults of others? Do you talk too much about other people's affairs? Do you tell too many things that are not true? Are you envious of your neighbor's good fortune, and jealous of your friend's good looks?

Are you over-impulsive and too quick to judge? Are you maneuvering and managing and cunning? Do you make love to other men's wives, or let other women's husbands make love to you?

What would you confess first? Come, now, I'll wager with you. You'd pick out just the very one fault you do not possess and confess to that with all the union in the world.

The stingiest man I know is always telling what a mistake he's made all his life by being too generous. He says he's led thousands of people into wasteful, extravagant ways just by the force of his example.

The most dishonest, shiftiest, most cunning creature I ever dealt with in all my unfortunate life told me the other day that the one thing he couldn't bear in any one was dishonesty.

He said if he ever caught a child of his telling a lie he'd put that child straight in an orphan asylum to save the child's life.

He said he'd be afraid to trust himself in the same room with him. No, I don't think he was saying this to make an impression. I think he really believed it.

When he tells a straight, up and down, in and out, back and forth, cold, barefaced lie, it turns in his own mind into a piece of delicate, diplomatic and perfectly legitimate shading of the truth.

Knitting Yarns

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Oh, girls, what's the use? There we have worried and worried and worried about Dick's not having enough socks when he went "over there" and knitted and knitted and knitted to keep him comfortable and gone without bridge and candy and ice cream to pay for the wool. And all the time it has been Harry and Herbert, Robert and Charlie, Sammy and Johnny, who have been sporting around on those soft, thick coverings. Remember all the hours when we purled and purled and wove romance into the khaki wool and dreamed dreams when "he" should come home or not knowing "him" hoped "he" would answer that innocent little note we slipped into the toe and maybe we would become a heroine in a real war love tale with the final curtain falling upon our white satin and orange blossoms? Console ourselves, orange blossoms are not being picked, in the interest of conservation, and white satin is becoming scarce.

It was just time wasted anyway. Men have no sentiment. Oh, for the days of the high heart, when a knight would die before he would surrender the rose his lady had kissed and placed in his war bonnet! But it was not roses we gave. It was socks we made. This is the sad, sad story of what becomes of those same socks—sweated over and kissed, too—when no one was looking. But Dick ought to have known.

Six days in the trenches the boys have. Then six days out. The coming out is high holiday. It is bath day. By squads and companies the boys are washed and scrubbed and then the showers. Down the big shirt goes all the clothes together—shirts and socks, sweaters and everything. The water is good and warm and the rub down helps a heap.

The unsmiling guardian of the wardrobe has to look out to every soldier, the clean, germless sets of clothes. But never does Dick see again the socks with which we sent him into the trenches. They have all gone the way of the wash. Dick is wearing Isabella's and Johnny is wearing Mrs. Isabella's and John's is wearing Mrs. Isabella's. And when the next bath day comes the circle moves around a bit more, until all identity of our tenderly made socks has been lost through the procession of men who have donned them not with regard to their souls but a determination to be clean and warm. Not a thought for the dreaming maid back home.

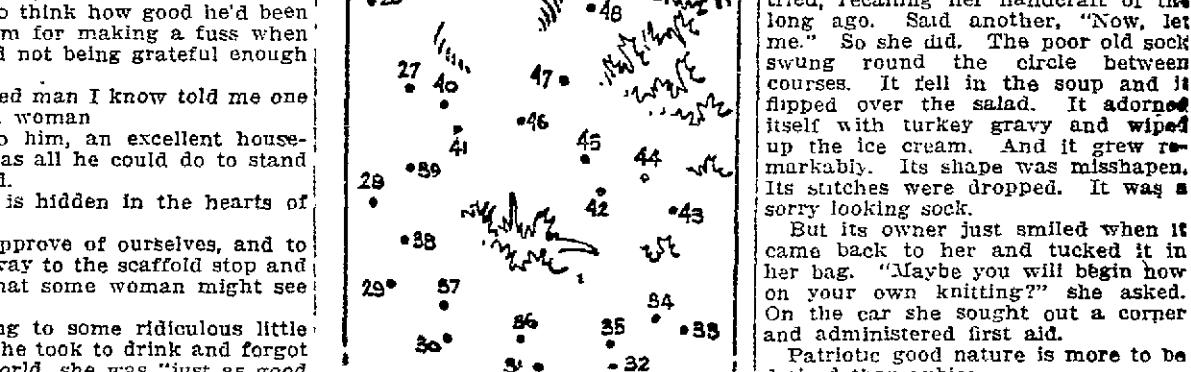
Ah, well!

Most women like "glistening things." It explains their fondness for diamonds and heaven. That is why some of them have invented a knitting needle of glass. The inventor of this new interest has invented a knitting needle of glass. The inventor of this new interest has invented a knitting needle of glass. The inventor of this new interest has invented a knitting needle of glass.

A charming little woman with white hair told me that she had been in the old school of gentlemen in which courtly manners outweighed modern frankness. Between courses she planned to knit. There were near by a half-dozen acquaintances who had not yet fallen into the habit, but who were resting upon the laurels they had earned during the civil war days. Said one, "Let me try." She tried, recalling her handcraft of the long ago. Said another, "Now, let me try." So she did. The poor old sock swung round the circle between courses. "It fell in the soup and it slipped over the salad. It adored itself with turkey gravy and wiped up the ice cream. And it grew remarkably. Its shape was misshapen. Its states were dropped. It was a sorry looking sock."

But its owner just smiled when it came back to her and tucked it in her bag. "Maybe you will begin how on your own knitting?" she asked. Of course she sought out a corner and administered first aid.

Patriotic good nature is more to be desired than rubies.



How few of us there are who know how to make that sacrifice, and make it in deed and in verity.

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Napoleon Once Said

"A Footstep Army Is An Army Half Defeat."

After a while I grew warmer physically, but I felt as if my heart were frozen. I did not expect that Dicky would come home before the early morning hours, and I lay with eyes wide open, wondering what I should do when he did come.

I heard him come, the stroke of midnight, a queer clunking at the door of our living room, a muffled, sinister sound. I sat upright in bed listening. What could it be?

Luciezia Bori on BEAUTY

HOW HABIT HELPS

by Luciezia Bori Famous Spanish Opera Singer and noted Beauty

The old proverb says, "Habits are first accomplices then cables." Each action, no matter how trivial and seemingly accidental, affects your whole life. Day by day your habits are growing and strengthening, forming the cable you cannot break. It is your duty to form habits that will make the most of yourself. This is as true of your appearance as of your personality.

It is just as easy to form the habit of devoting a half-hour or so before retiring to the cultivation of your good looks as it is to hop into bed without giving thought to the brushing of your hair or the massaging of your face.

If you desire to preserve the beauty of your hair or to stimulate its growth, cultivate the habit of giving the daily attention necessary to bring about these good results. The treatment will include scalp massage, the application of a tonic, frequent and careful shampooing, and the "hundred strokes" with a hair brush.

Curling the hair with a heated iron is ruinous to its beauty. It is just as easy to form the habit of rolling the tresses up on kid curlers at night as it is to spend a half-hour curling the hair with an electric iron.

FORM THESE HABITS. Since hard water is injurious to the skin, why not form the habit of bathing the face in rain water? It requires no little exertion to set a few pans out when it rains. The water caught in this manner will last a long time. Bottled spring water will answer the same purpose.

Every woman knows that she must exercise a certain amount every day to keep physically "fit," yet very few apply this knowledge to a good use. Make it an unbreakable rule to take a daily walk, if only for three or four squares. A few minutes spent in exercising, upon arising in the morning, stimulate circulation, harden the muscles and tissues and make you feel energetic and wide-awake. The habit of exercising is a good one to cultivate.

Worry vs. Care. "Worry spells" are ruinous to good looks. They are the cause of many women growing prematurely old. Wrinkles and sagging, parchment-like complexion is in the majority of cases due to unnecessary worry. From the habit of looking at the bright side of life, cultivate a cheerful, sunny disposition, and your friends will "rise up and call you blessed." In addition to this, youth will remain with you when you have reached a ripe old age, and your complexion will retain its attractive coloring and smoothness of texture.

Contradictory to the old adage, clothes are an important factor as far as the appearance of a woman is concerned. Encourage the habit of selecting clothes that are suited to your type of beauty. They need not be expensive or ultra-fashionable, but they must be becoming if they are to add to your attractiveness. Never buy a hat or a frock until you're convinced that it enhances your beauty. Wear only those colors that accentuate the color of your hair and eyes, and choose fashions that are suited to your figure.

The habit of cultivating her good looks is one habit every woman should form.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918.

JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

Considerable comment has been uttered concern-
ing the reported proposal of Japan to move a mili-
tary force into Pacific Russia and Siberia to safe-
guard the supplies which the United States and
other of the Allied governments have landed at
Vladivostok and Harbin for use against the com-
mon enemy of all—Germany and Austria-Hungary.
Some of the criticism of this move is founded in
ill-advised apprehension and much of it springs
from unpatriotic motives—the sign of pro-German
propaganda that has long tried to prevent friendly
understanding between the United States and
Japan.

That Japan should take precautionary and pro-
tective military action in Siberia at this hour no
thinking patriotic American citizen will seriously
deny. The diplomatic aspect of such action is in-
significant. The military exigencies of the war
against the autocracy that has crushed Belgium,
part of France, Rumania, Serbia, Montenegro; that
is over-running and enslaving Russia, and that has
assaulted the United States, demand it. They re-
quire that action be taken quickly and decisively.

Not only should there be no talk about the Allies
considering whether or not they will assent to
Japan occupying Vladivostok and Harbin; they
should most urgently request that this be done.
The Allies should occupy these points at once, and
it is fortunate that one of them, Japan, is near by
the scene of necessary action with adequate forces;
this will obviate the necessity of the United States,
England, France and the other members of the
entente coalition sending and maintaining an armed
force in Siberia.

It is pure nonsense to talk of formally and
officially recognizing the Bolshevik regime in
Petrograd, however it is true that any form of gov-
ernment which the Russian people set up should be
recognized at once. Russia has not had a govern-
ment worthy the name, either de facto or de jure
since last October. Yet the United States and all
the other Allies were uniformly patient with the
forces that had seized what governing powers that
existed. They have exercised sufficient compas-
sionate restraint not to charge the Lenin-Trotsky cabal
with being a German agency.

But further dissimulation is futile. The unalter-
able record stands. Russia's military forces have
been demobilized and dispersed, vast quantities of
military material furnished by the Allies turned
over to the German military authorities, and 400,
000 square miles of the richest and most populous
land of Russia evacuated to Germany. The Russian
naval forces have been withdrawn from action, their
officers either murdered or removed and the crews
dispersed, leaving the enemy undisputed control of
the Baltic and Black Seas. The Christian land of
Armenia has been turned over to Turkish assassins,
directed by German officers. Bolshevik officials
have signed a pact pretending to confirm the right
of the enemy to these usurpations.

Russia and her people are in the hands of enemy
exploiters at the present; the sad work has already
progressed to an amazing degree. Possibly this
power will be overthrown and a representative and
legal government set up in its place that will re-
dedicate Russia to the cause of democracy and to
her obligations. But in the meantime there can be
no mistake as to what is likely to happen. The Ger-
man officers who for four months after the down-
fall of Kerensky dwelt in Petrograd may now be at
Vladivostok preparing the way for an attack upon
China, Japan and the interests of the United States
through the Pacific.

It is folly to meet this menace with inactivity
and unpreparedness.

Japan is an ally of the United States in this war,
and is in good standing with all the Allies. Her
loyalty and honesty is unquestionable and has not
been seriously questioned by friends of the Allies.
It is her duty to attend to the job that looms up in
Siberia and the Far East generally. Whoever, at
this time, questions her trustworthiness and hon-
esty to undertake this job is either a dangerous

knave or without adequate appreciation of the con-
ditions that face the country and the civilized
world.

This is not the time to question in such matters.
It is the time to fight. To win this war quickly and
with all the means at our disposal is the program of
President Wilson and the unshakable desire of every
loyal citizen.

There is no cause for anxiety about whether Japan
will readily and willingly vacate Russian territory
when the present emergency is passed. President
Wilson has demanded that Germany evacuate all
Russian territory; he will do no less with regard to
Japan if that should be necessary, and he would
have the unanimous support of all the other Allies.

But as to these matters, it may be taken for
granted that there is no trouble in the mind of the
President and his advisers at Washington; only the
voluntary advisers at large, whose loyalty takes
second place to their self-interest and their hate,
are concerned about them.

The delicate point at issue is whether there may
still be hope in the Bolshevik government and how
that regime would be affected by the operation of
troops in Manchuria. When the motives for the pro-
posed action are examined and found to be correct
and benevolent toward the Russian people, this
point is nine-tenths settled. There is no hope in
Bolshevism and probably not 20,000 of the 150,000-
000 people of Russia know what that "government"
stands for or anything about the individuals that
constitute it.

Japan is at war with Germany. Her lines on the
Asiatic continent are threatened by a ruthless
enemy. It may be that she cannot long postpone
occupation of Vladivostok for her own protection.
The final outcome will be much more certain if the
Allies request her to do so and maintain an active
interest in all the phases of the campaign in this
quarter.

SOME OF HIM WAS GOOD.

Brigadier-General Jacob Hurd Smith, United
States Army, retired, who died in San Diego last
week, was not altogether an admirable type of
military officer when viewed by the composite eye
of the American people. He got to the end of things
too quickly for the average mind.

During the Philippine insurrection he com-
manded the American forces "pacifying" Samar
province, and after some of his men had been am-
bushed and murdered he issued an order to make
of Samar "a howling wilderness." Under this
authority Major Littleton W. T. Waller, Marine
Corps, made the province a relatively safe place to
live in and at the same time produced the "water
cure" scandal. General Smith earned the sobriquet
of "Hell-roaring Jake" was court-martialed for con-
duct to the prejudice of good order and discipline
and sentenced to be reprimanded. President Roose-
velt in 1902 approved the sentence, administered a
stinging reprimand and retired him from the
service. Those who had not had sons beheaded or
disemboweled by a bolo or kris wielded accurately
by a jungle savage being largely in the majority,
this action received what passed as popular ap-
proval.

But General Smith possessed some splendid sol-
dierly traits. He had initiative, decision, courage
and the capacity to carry a thing through to the
very end, according to his conception of the right
course or orders from superiors. There are many
in the government service today who could emulate
these characteristics with profit.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Cali-
fornia organization of the Young Men's Christian
Association, which is meeting in Oakland, no doubt
are mindful of the fact that this year is the most
important in the history of the association. Oppor-
tunity to do big work in a big way is at hand and
has been accepted gladly and enthusiastically. The
generous response which the country made to the
appeal for financial support enabled this associa-
tion to undertake social service on a grander scale
and in a field of the greater need than could pos-
sibly have been anticipated before the United States
entered the war. But the work with the armies of
the Allied countries is not all the important things
to do. There is added opportunity for helpfulness
at home. Many calls may be made which were not
anticipated in the past. The guiding thought should
be to meet them in the same broad spirit of willing-
ness that is characterizing the service with the
soldiers at the front.

The United States Supreme Court has just handed
down two decisions of unusual interest to the busi-
ness world. One opinion upholds the validity of
the corporation franchise taxes levied by the State
government on business transacted in California
by concerns incorporated in other States. The other
holds that the manufacturer of a patented article,
nor the holder of the patent rights, can lawfully fix
a minimum price to be observed by retailers of the
article.

Congress has been asked to authorize the sale of
property owned by enemy aliens in the United
States, which includes the holdings of the Kaiser
and many Prussian officials and former officials.
Objection to this procedure may be expected only
from the "little group of willful men."

The time to provoke a controversy with Billy Sun-
day seems to have been badly chosen by Wilbur G.
Voliva, head of the Dowicist cult of Chicago. Mr.
Sunday has been working pretty faithfully for the
United States.

NOTES and COMMENT

There is a despatch from Minne-
apolis concerning a strange com-
mercial movement. Buyers from the
East have invaded the West and are
gathering up all the drygoods in the
market. Somebody must be seeing
something ahead.

Stockton gets a new ship yard,
illustrating how the shipbuilding in-
dustry is penetrating the interior. This
war is going to considerable lengths
in reinstating the water craft as a
commerce carrier.

The unusual action of Callstoga in
holding a mass meeting at which was
pledged assistance in the rebuilding
of Middletown, is a commendable ex-
ample of community friendliness. It
is not always that such a spirit is
manifest by one town for a neighbor-
ing one.

The Kaiser says the Russian vic-
tory "permits us to live again one of
those great moments in which we
can reverently admire God's hand in
His history." From this it would ap-
pear that the Kaiser had been on the
verge of getting sore on Omnipotence.

"Great German plants in the United
States may be sold." That stands in
a despatch, but the loyal American
feels that "may" should read "must."

Richard is himself again. Colonel
Roosevelt has so far recovered as to
be able to return to Oyster Bay. That
he is in fairly good shape will be
grateful news to a country that is
willing to accord him credit for being
a full-blooded American, whether
it agrees with him in all things
or not.

The fish question is certainly
proving difficult. From the nature
of things—the fact that it is all
harvest, in which nobody is restricted
—one might presuppose that it would
be the easiest. It is possible that it
has been complicated by theoretical
management.

The point is well made that while
Russia had been educated for years
as to the desirability of overthrowing
the Czar, it never appears to have
taken instructions as to first national
aid after the Czar had been deposed.
Hence the situation.

The voters of this State have op-
portunity to express themselves not
only on the Rominger bill, but on
Rominger himself. He is to contest
for the Republican nomination for
Lieutenant-Governor. Such oppor-
tunity to record its estimate of the
personality and the work of a citizen
is not often afforded a State.

Georgia is going at it in a practical
way to get action out of industrial
slackers. The Governor has notified
county councils of defense to co-
operate with county judges and sheriffs
in the rounding up of men who are
not in the habit of being busy with
some useful and legitimate occupa-
tion. In consequence Sherman's es-
timate of war is mild compared with
that of some of the Georgians.

The stool-pigeon method of dealing
with law violations would seem to
have been on trial in a recent case.
Assisting a man to violate the law so
that he may be prosecuted is evi-
dently not impressing the public as
the best way to punish crime.

It is important to remember that
the limit has been raised on the weight
of packages that may be sent by
parcel post. It is now seventy pounds.
When it was fifty, enterprising per-
sons found it possible to ship ore, hay
and coal; what they will be able to do
now remains to be seen.

Redding Searchlight on reciprocity:
"Former Siskiyou supervisor gets
thirty days in the Siskiyou county jail
for helping out the Kaiser. He will
have time to meditate that the Kaiser
would not do as much for him."

The Chico Enterprise takes account
of the difference in environment: "In
Berkeley, where there are neither
bartenders nor men waiters, it is per-
fectly safe for the Gazette to say that
the Kaiser in civilian clothes looks
like a cross between a bartender and
a waiter. In Chico such an assertion
would arouse righteous indignation
on the part of leading citizens."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

From the celebrated Guinea
Butter beans, which are on sale here,
are in great demand, and it became
necessary to cut open a large bean
that was being used for display pur-
poses. From this bean sufficient seed
has been taken to supply the demand
for the present.—San Luis Obispo
Tribune.

The industry of polishing and
mounting abalone shells was started
in California in 1860. By 1868 the
demand was so great that \$1,000
worth was exported from San Fran-
cisco, and a year later \$40,000 worth.
In 1874, R. W. Jackson, a shell
jeweler of San Francisco, was offer-
ing as much as \$50 for a sound red,
black or silver shell, and from \$50
to \$100 for a good green or blue
one. In later years, to save it from
extinction, the abalone has been
protected by State laws.—Avalon
Islander.

Sunland City is still a dream, but
it is a dream that will very shortly
come true. It represents the aspira-
tion of the raisin growers, held these
many years—at least twenty—and it
must be a source of real satisfaction
to those who long fought the good
fight for the complete cooperation
of the industry, to see that hope is
not much longer to be deferred. The
first unit, a substantial one, costing
some \$300,000 is to be built at once,
and the others will follow rapidly.—
Fresno Republican.

It was the unkindest cut of all,
after Los Angeles had helped River-
side secure an aviation camp, that the
government should let the con-
tract for the buildings on that site
to a Seattle man. The thrifty southern
city expected direct benefits from the
location of the site south of Te-
hachapi and it is most cruel that
Seattle should have plucked the first
persimmon.—Bakersfield Californian.



THE INCOME TAX

Property Purchased, Sold, Inherited,
Etc.

How you determine what amount
of gain, or profit, derived from a sale
of property is returnable for income
tax purposes—

If you acquired the property sold
prior to March 1, 1913, you should
take its fair market price or value as
of that date, add thereto all amounts
subsequently expended in making
permanent improvements, then de-
duct the aggregate of all claims for
depreciation in value of property
claimed as deduction on previous re-
turns, and the difference between the
result thus obtained and the selling
price is the amount to be reported
under "gross income."

If you purchased the property on
or after March 1, 1913, the difference
between its cost, plus all amounts
subsequently expended for permanent
improvements, less depreciation pre-
viously claimed, and its selling price,
is to be returned.

If the property came to you on or
after March 1, 1913, as an inheri-
tance, the difference between the ap-
praised value placed upon it at that
time, plus all amounts subsequently
expended for permanent improve-
ments, less depreciation previously
claimed, and its selling price, is to
be returned.

DO YOUR BIT—RAISE DUCKS

Before Christmas the agricultural
department sent out an urgent call to
the farmers and near-farmers to spe-
cialize on pigs during 1918. Raising
pigs is entirely out of the question for
the town dweller for reasons which it
is not necessary to mention. And the
war garden doesn't help in the busi-
ness of increasing the meat supply,
and if not the pig for the urbanite,
what? Plainly something in the poultry
line. And when it comes to poultry,
what's the matter with raising
ducks?

A New Yorker, with Long Island
duck ranch connections, who knows
the poultry game in all of its ramifi-
cations, says grow ducks. For why?
A duck matures in twelve weeks from
the hatching and weighs six pounds,
while it takes three years to grow
steer, a year to grow a pig and ten
months for a chicken to arrive at the
roasting age. A million ducks were
raised on Long Island last year; the
pekins can be grown in huge flocks
and with less care than is required in
the rearing of chickens. There are
many duck farms on Long Island and
in New Jersey that market annually
from 5000 to 10,000 ducks each, and
there are some duck ranches that
grow more than 20,000 ducks annu-
ally. Flocks of 500 to 1000 are com-
mon, though they are always penned
off into small flocks of fifty to
seventy.

The authority just quoted is con-
fident that rearing ducks is the quick-
est way of creating an ample meat
supply. Buying the breeding ducks
is not necessary to a start in the duck
business. An incubator and a stock
of eggs from a regular duck farm, an
improved poultry-house and a sup-
ply of the right kind of duck rations
and the duck ranch will soon be a
going concern. It is said that ducks
hatched about the first of March
thrive better and these early birds
are ready for market by the middle
of May.—Baltimore Star.

FLIGHT

Like the flight of a bird
Across the sky,
In the light of the dawn
When the shadows fly,
Is the hope of my heart,
As it rises high
And soars on white wings
That are stronger than I.

Like the presence of joy
In the peace of night,
When the world lies hushed
In the still starlight,
Is the hope of my heart,
As on wings of white
It sings as the bird
With its home in sight,
—Glen Savers in Good Housekeeping.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The nerves of newspapermen in
Berkeley did not have to undergo any
racking at press time over the fears
of having been "scooped." The print-
ers' strike there developed the fact
that the same type was used for the
two competing journals, the only
changes being as regards the head-
lines.

The '09 committee of the Alameda
County Christian Endeavor Union
met at the Y. M. C. A. to consider
measures to secure the state conven-
tion of 1899 for Oakland.

A settlement was reached in lit-
igation over the British steamer Blair-
more, which was capsized in the bay
and five men drowned, and which
was later brought to Oakland estuary.
The North German Lloyd steam-
ship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from
Bremen, brought in 605 steerage pas-
sengers as immigrants.

EVEN A WASTE OF WORDS.

Too much of our conversation is
merely conversation. —Baltimore
News.

THE JESTER

Ay, There's the Rub.
Auntie—It is a very solemn thing
to be married, dearest Ethel.
Ethel—It's a great deal more
solemn not to be married, darling
Auntie.—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Oh, Much More!
"The most difficult problem in life
is too grow old gracefully."
"Oh, I don't think so; it's much
more of a problem to stay young
gracefully."—Boston Transcript.

A Boy's Bad Break.
A rather dignified lady got a little
shock the other afternoon. She called
at the house of a new acquaintance
and the little fellow who answered the
door said that his mother was out. The
dignified lady took out a card to leave
and in doing so let the tissue sheet
flutter to the ground. The boy
glanced at it. "Please'm," he said,
"you dropped one of your cigarette
papers."—Exchange.

OAKLAND
Opiheim
Will M. CRESSY & DAYNE—Blanche
in "THE WYOMING WHOOPE"
Paul MORTON and GLASS—Miami
AL SHAYNE
The Singing Beauty, assisted by Joe Sully
HARRY and EMMA SHARROCK;
SANTI; "THE PROVILLE RE-
CRUIT"; BELLE NEUSTAD.
FATHE NEW
CHRISTIE COMEDY
Matinee Every Day
500 reserved orchestra
seats, except Sundays
and Holidays, 25c. En-
fance balcony, 10c. Two
Shows Daily, 2 and 8
p. m. Phone Oak 711

NEW 10th THEATRE
CLEVELAND ST. AT BROADWAY
TODAY—LAST TIMES—12:30 TO 11 P. M.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in a guaranteed good picture
"SHIRLEY KAYE"
Also Fourth Episode of Wonderful
ITALIAN PICTURES
Ticken's Orchestra, Allen Lane, peer of
Organists, Remi duo.
LUMINOUS
Spring Fashion Show
Twice daily—and GEORGE BEBAN in
super picture. 12:30 to 11 P. M. Daily.

KINEMA BDWY
AT 15th
TODAY—LAST TIME
HERMAN WHITAKER'S
"THE PLANTER"
SATURDAY PREVIEW
MIDNIGHT MATINEE
AT 11 P. M.
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "HIDDEN PEARLS"
And Comedy, "2c Pays to Exercise."

FRANKLIN
TODAY—LAST TIME
Henry B. Walthall
in
"His Robe of Honor"
"The Thing Is the Play," by O. Henry
and a Scenic Subject
Anton F. Stechele and His Orchestra
Tomorrow—"THE BELGIAN"

AMERICAN
San Pablo, Clay and 37th Sts.
Last Time to See
ALICE JOYCE
in "The Song of the South," and Taylor
Holmes in "Rugby of Red Cap."
Com. Tomorrow: HAROLD LOCKWOOD and
Saul Markow.

PANTAGES
MATINEE EVERY DAY
A Rainbow of Happiness
Lottie Mayer
And Her Six Stunning, Shapely,
Diving, Splashing, Merry Maidens,
Beatrice McKenzie, Johnny Singer
and Dolls. Tai-Ling-Sing. Joseph
Greenwald Co. Brooks & Powers.
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c.

BISHOP PLAY HOUSE
Evelyn Vaughan
The Distinguished Star appears all this week
with
J. Anthony Smythe
And the H. W. Bishop Associate Players in
"Just a Woman"
And it's the treat of the season.
Same Popular Bishop Prices.

HIPPODROME
Oakland 910
MARGARET NUGENT in
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch"

COLUMBIA THEATRE
THE NOVELTY SHOW HOUSE
THE LAUGHING LIMIT OF MUSICAL
COMEDY
JIM POST
And His Cast of Real Comedians, in
"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT"

Macdonough
PHONE-LAKESIDE 64-
(NOW THE CRANE WILBUR PLAYHOUSE
—the Home of Plays de Luxe)
LAST TIME TONIGHT!
Crane Wilbur
in George M. Cohan's whirlwind farce comedy
**"HIT-THE-TRAIL
HOLLIDAY"**
Prices: Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Regular matinee Wednesday, Saturday and
Sunday, 25c and 50c

WARNING ON WHEAT GIVEN BY HOOVER

Telegraphic warning from Herbert C. Hoover today that a more rigid conservation of wheat in American homes is "vital to the nation" to prevent a "critical" shortage for exportation to the allies, was immediately followed by two new and drastic rules promulgated by the United States food administration for California as a measure to further reduce consumption of wheat products. Both rules will become effective throughout the state beginning next Monday, March 11, for an indefinite period.

The first rule removes potatoes from the official list of wheat flour substitutes. After Monday no dealers will be permitted to sell potatoes as a substitute for wheat products. A pound of other cereal substitutes, which includes corn meal, corn flour, hominy, grits and other corn products; barley flour, rolled oats, oat meal, rice and rice flour, buckwheat flour, soy bean flour, potato and sweet potato flour, and farina flour and meal, must be sold with each pound of wheat flour. Sale of larger quantities must be in the same proportion.

MUST BE SUBSTITUTES.
The second rule provides that where a dealer is unable to procure these substitutes he cannot sell any amount whatever of wheat flour or products. The food administration holds that one or more of these substitutes can usually be obtained by the dealer, and this rule is designed to forestall any attempts to sell wheat flour without the substitutes on the excuse that one or more of the latter cannot be had.

Investigation showed that the former ruling permitting the sale of four pounds of potatoes to one of wheat flour or products effected no saving in the use of wheat, because the majority of consumers used potatoes regardless of their uses of the restricted grain.

Hoover's telegram follows in brief: "In view of the absolute necessity for further conservation of wheat and wheat products, the entire country must adopt the fifty-fifty plan—purchase of equal quantity of substitutes with wheat products—using only the substitutes on the original list for consumers."

FIFTY-FIFTY PLAN.
"States that now on the fifty-fifty plan and those using potatoes as substitutes must henceforth enforce complete fifty-fifty program. We appreciate some states may find difficulty in securing an adequate supply of substitutes, and this simply means that wheat or wheat products must be sold only to the extent that there are available substitutes of equal weight, which will result in a more rigid conservation of wheat for the allies. Once more I wish to emphasize that our more abundant meats should be substituted for our less abundant breadstuffs."

In order to clear up any misunderstanding, the food administration again announced that at the present time there is no restriction on the consumption of meats in California, with the exception of ham, bacon, lard and cured pork products, which should not be eaten and cannot be sold on "porkless" Tuesdays. Lamb, mutton, beef and fresh porks and other meats may be consumed freely.

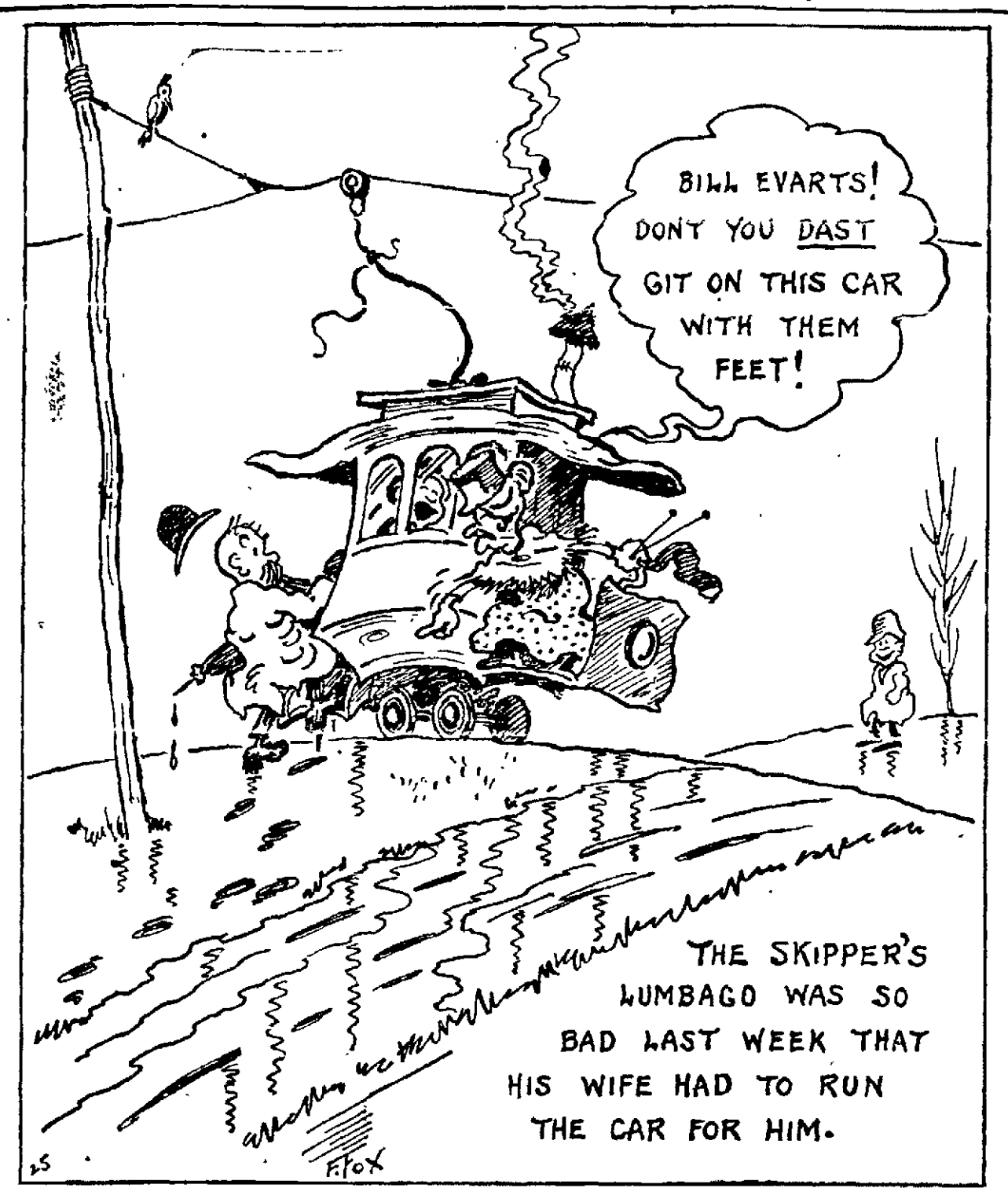
For the time being, Charles D. Blaney, acting federal food commissioner for California, announced all the energies of the administration in the state will be centered on making effective the wheat conservation program. He has issued an appeal to every patriotic man, woman and child in the state to get behind the wheat saving campaign as an emergency war measure of the most serious import.

**Senators Declare
Price Fixing Not
Authorized by Law**

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Strictures on government price-fixing and the activities of the food administration.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS.

—By F. F. FOX.



THE SKIPPER'S
LUMBAGO WAS SO
BAD LAST WEEK THAT
HIS WIFE HAD TO RUN
THE CAR FOR HIM.

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tion monopolized yesterday's session of the Senate.

Led by Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, a group of Senators of both parties made the attack. Charges that a general policy of fixing prices for farm products, not authorized by the food control law, is being instituted, were made by Senators Reed and Smith, who said the government power of the law was being so used that its actual result is an unauthorized price-fixing program.

In a four-hour speech teeming with bitter criticism, Senator Reed also denounced the food administration, asserting that Administrator Garfield had not told the truth regarding results of the coalless days order, which he described as a "lock-out" on Eastern industries.

In the midst of the debate the Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, president pro tempore, asking the food administration for its authority in issuing an official bulletin requesting bids at fixed prices on tomatoes for the army and navy.

Senator Walcott, Democrat, of Delaware, said Hoover had denied adoption of a farm product-fixing plan, disclaiming authority, but he and other Senators insisted that acts of the food administration, particularly under its wholesale and retail dealers' licensing power, was having that effect in actual practice.

Reed said: "We would not have had so many meatless days if there hadn't been so many brainless days. A few more acts of the food administration and we will have bread tickets. I believe the efficiency of the United States has been reduced 20 per cent... by ignorant interference with business methods."

In securing the so-called voluntary agreement with refiners on sugar prices, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican, remarked the food administration "managed" to fix prices.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HERTZ FAREWELL

By HARRY L. SULLY.

Oakland paid heartfelt tribute of affection to Alfred Hertz and his men at the farewell concert for this season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the Municipal Auditorium. A concert of rare and varied beauty had been given, ranging from the unalloyed loveliness of Mozart, through the languor and longing of Wagner's "Dreams," to the clash and color of Rimsky-Korsakov. At the end came the battle-cry rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," for which the Hertz orchestra has become famous.

The Oakland audience sang the national anthem as it is not sung in San Francisco at the Hertz concerts. Across the bay they are inclined to let their emotions carry the song. But in Oakland a goodly portion of the audience takes heart of grace and sings. Hertz apparently felt the difference, and half turning in the director's stand, gave as much of his attention to leading the singers as to the orchestra.

LAST OF SERIES.
This ended the program for the last of the Oakland series. There was a feeling of loss, of something that had been enjoyed in common being over. The people lingered in their seats, and the applause that had followed the national air broke out again and again until Hertz came upon the stage and bowed and waved to the audience. Still they applauded, and from the gallery cheers were heard, re-echoed here and there from the lower floor. Hertz waved his men to share with him the applause, tribute more enthusiastic than has perhaps ever before been paid here to a symphony orchestra and its leader.

The program was one that will linger long in the memory: evenly balanced, a delight to the naive listener content with sweet sounds and moving rhythms, as well as to the sophisticated musician, intent upon analyzing complex forms and upon appraising subtleties of interpretation. It opened with Mozart's joyous symphony in E flat. It is in this Mozart music that the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra displays the exquisite refinement of which it has become capable. Every part of the orchestra finds its individual voice, yet there is a blending and tonal balance which is never lost. The adagio was taken with a broad sweep, a certainty of sustained tone, a rare confidence in the sufficiency of pure musical speech should reign here, said Wagner. He might have given this judgment after listening to the first movement of the symphony last night. No less clear was the interpretation given the andante, minueto and tripping allegro.

SPRITED RENDITION.
The florid Saint-Saens "Tarentelle" for flute, clarinet and orchestra was given a spirited rendition by Emilio Puyans and Harold Randall, and was warmly applauded. Every part of the individual instrumentalists it was Louis Persinger with his wonderful playing of the Bach-Wilhelm "Air for the G String," his magic fingering and a

LENIENCY FOR AUTO OFFENDERS CEASES MONDAY

Commencing next Monday, automobile owners who leave their cars standing in the downtown district where the time is restricted to 40 minutes at a stretch, will be assessed fines in the police courts, according to Judges Mortimer Smith and George Samuels.

Today is the last day of leniency, it was stated following the release of a number of defendants with reprimands this morning in both courts. Other infractions of the traffic laws will also be cause for fining in the future. Among those reprimanded today are Willis Collins, druggist; William Cavalier Jr., banker; Dr. Frederick Loomis and Dr. E. Jones.

certain charm of personality that is his alone, who carried the audience into new reaches of enthusiasm and praise.

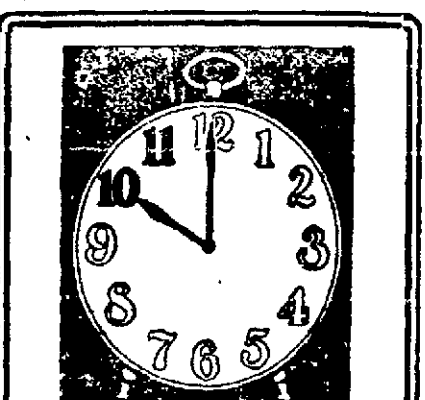
The last concert number was the flashing "Scheherazade Suite" of Rimsky-Korsakov, played by Hertz as even he and his men have rarely played it before. Orchestral color was allowed to flame across an Oriental background in broad sweeping tones. The blue sea and the bluer sky formed the setting for Sinbad's ship. The calendar prince told his tale of magic and wonder, and the young prince and the young princess spoke their love. Then came the slashing, dancing festival of Bagdad, followed by the sweet voice of Scheherazade, the well beloved, ending her story, announcing that all this was but a tale that is told, pictures, passion and beauty. Hertz gave himself to this music, making it a smooth river of tone or a rushing torrent, playing upon his orchestra as upon a single great instrument.

It was with the spell of this pulsing music upon them that the listeners were carried over to the national anthem, which closed the evening with orchestra and audience gathered into one group giving voice to the stirring air.

AT MRS. GOOLD'S BOSTON TEACUP

ST. MARK'S HOTEL
Special Sunday Dinner, 5 to 8—60c

Young Ladies' Salad, Lettuce and Filled Egg
Halibut Steak, Parsley Sauce
Choice of
Roast Prime Rib of Beef
Mashed Potatoes, Corn Fritters
Fricassee of Lamb and Peas
Mashed Potatoes, Corn Fritters
Apple Pie, a la Mode
Coffee, Jelly and Cream and Cookies
Small Black
Try our Special Saturday Evening Dinner, 60c



WANT ADS
Inserted before this hour
Sat. eve. will appear in
SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

WILL CUT SALARIES OF FLIERS

Salaries of cadet fliers at the school for military aviation in the University of California will be cut from \$100 to \$30 per month, beginning April 1. Commissioned aerial lieutenants will in the future receive but \$75 per month instead of the \$100 which has been paid since the beginning of the war.

This reduction is part of a reorganization plan now being put into effect at the aviation school which will regulate the training of aviators along the same lines as that of the regular army. "Privates" or beginners at the aviation school will receive regular army pay for new recruits at the rate of \$30 per month, with several degrees of service compensated according to army schedule.

Other changes will be introduced at the school shortly. Beginning Monday the ground school course of the student aviator in Berkeley will be lengthened from nine to twelve weeks to include a revised curriculum just adopted by the war department. What the new course studies will include has not been announced as yet by the commandant, Major George Hunter, but it is stated by heads of the school that the work of the prospective aviator will be broadened to include a more extensive course of study than heretofore given.

The original eight weeks' course of the aviation school was lengthened the early part of the year to include extra guard duty required by the war department to more thoroughly safeguard government buildings from the operations of spies. A constant guard is now maintained over all buildings of the school on the campus and at the barracks adjoining Siles hall.

Another innovation in aviation training will be the introduction of army "mess." In the future student aviators will have the same fare as their brothers in uniform in the regular army instead of a somewhat more varied menu now served. "Kitchen police" will take the place of the college students now waiting on table and assisting in preparing meals. It is estimated, however, that the future army fliers will not be called upon to assist in this capacity and that men from the regular army stationed at posts in the bay section will be assigned to the aviation barracks for "kitchen police" duty.

American Single- Handed Repels 40 Boche Raiders

(By Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN

ARMY IN FRANCE, March 9.

—A lone American sentry this morning attacked an enemy patrol of about forty men, some of whom had stealthily entered an advanced American trench. He drove them off, killing the leader and wounding others.

The first reports of the encounter was that another raid had taken place and all along the line details were being awaited eagerly. But investigation showed that one American started what there was of an offensive. The name of this man is mentioned in all reports of the affair and he has been congratulated heartily by his officers and his comrades for his courage and level-headedness.

LONDON LIBRARY MAN RE-ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Following a raid on the Jack London Library, Frederick Esmond, member of the International Workers' Defense League, contributor to the weekly I. W. W. publication, the Industrial Worker, was arrested by Lieutenant J. J. O'Meara and Detective Sergeant William O'Brien and booked en route to the U. S. marshal as a result of an alleged seditious speech made before Esmond was one of those taken his arrest last night.

Into custody following the arrest of Miss Theodore Pollok and Alfred L. Fox and later indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Sacramento for violation of certain clauses of the espionage act. He has been at liberty with Miss Pollok and the others in bonds of \$2500 fixed by District Judge M. T. Doelling.

Following an investigation of papers and books which were taken from Esmond's room, 263 Eddy street, by Lieutenant O'Meara this morning, a presidential warrant has been applied for and he will not be admitted to bail on this charge, but will be held as a dangerous alien and deported to England at the end of the war, providing no penalty is handed down on the Sacramento indictment which will be tried in May.

ORDERALIENS AWAY FROM SHIP PLANTS

With an order for the discharge of twelve German mechanics and machinists employed in the Moore & Scott shipyard on the estuary for violation of the 100-yard wharf zone regulation, United States Marshal James B. Holohan has begun a campaign which will reach practically every shipbuilding plant in the bay district.

According to a statement made by Holohan this morning the zone order has not been obeyed by the various shipbuilding concerns and a similar notice to that served on Moore & Scott yesterday will follow at both plants of the Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation and others today. According to the alien enemy registration statistics made by the police departments of Alameda, Oakland, San Francisco and South San Francisco about 150 men are involved.

FUNERAL IS HELD

Emil Fran Koochin, 63, a local missionary, who was killed by an ambulance at Sixteenth and Adeline streets Wednesday evening, was interred in St. Mary's cemetery yesterday. Rev. G. E. Walton, pastor of the Advent Christian church conducted funeral services at Koochin's home, 1421 Adeline street. Koochin was struck and instantly killed by an ambulance as he stepped from in front of a street car.

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Evelyn Vaughan

—AND—

Anthony Smythe

WILL APPEAR IN

"A Pair of Silk Stockings"

—AT—

The Bishop

DURING WEEK STARTING

Matinee Tomorrow

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" is a smart, delightfully chic and amusing comedy.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" played one solid year in New York City—two years in London.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" is brand new to Oakland.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" gives Evelyn Vaughan a wonderful opportunity to display her ability as a comedienne—a line of work in which she excels.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" will introduce J. Anthony Smythe in a role tailored to his measure, and every member of the incomparable H. W. Bishop Associate Players will aid in the fun-making.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" is going to be a miniature Fashion Show. Evelyn Vaughan's dressing will be a revelation—gowns, hats and lingerie (for the deliciously amusing boudoir scene) all being modeled specially for this production by Igoe, San Francisco's smartest modiste.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" opens tomorrow matinee. Better arrange for seats now. They'll be hard to get later on.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" prices will be the same as always, 25c, 50c and 75c—except Monday evening, which is the "Popular Night," 25c and 50c.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS" will be seen at but three matinees—Sunday matinee, the opening performance—Wednesday, the "bargain" matinee, all seats 25c—and Saturday matinee.

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS," the comedy gem of the season, to be appreciated must be seen at the Playhouse of Comfort—the Bishop—a theater that truly represents the highest art of the drama.

Kisich's SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT

418 13th St., Oakland

\$1.00	Tonight	\$1.00	\$1.25	Tomorrow	\$1.25
Saturday,	Our	\$1.00	Dinner	Sunday, Our	Special \$1.25 Dinner
Ripe Olives, Radishes, Grapesfruit au Maraschino, Mock Turtle a la Anglaise, Or Consomme, Braised Rock Cod—Five Herbs, Roman Punch, Rack of Lamb a la Caserelle, Chicken a la Maryland, California Salad, String Beans au Beurre, Mashed Potatoes, Strawberry Ice Cream, Fancy Oysters, Camembert Cheese, Toasted Crackers, Cafe Noir.					
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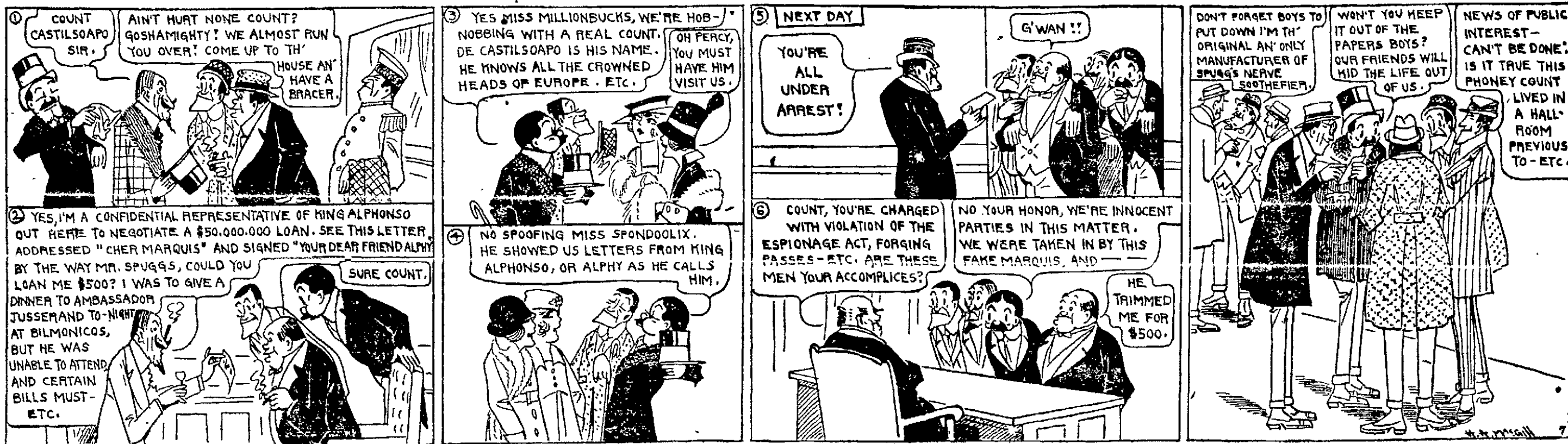
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SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

SUMMER BASEBALL LEAGUES ORGANIZED BY EAST BAY TEAMS

PERCY AND FERDIE---Cher Marquis! A Bas Marquis!!

By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Boys



Definite Steps Taken to Start Independent Flag Races First Sunday in May

Central California and Alameda County Leagues Are Definitely Organized

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Independent summer baseball on an organized basis is assured to the fans of the bay counties. The movement started by THE TRIBUNE for the formation of several baseball leagues to work in harmony under a common working agreement that would aim at a final championship series among all the winners came to a head last night at a meeting at the Spaulding fan room when the Central California League and the Alameda County League were definitely organized and tentative plans were made for the formation of a third league that would include teams unable to get into the two larger bay leagues.

The Central California League as at present constituted includes Pittsburg, Crockett, Richmond, Vallejo, home clubs with the Maxwell Hardware and Oakland Commission Merchants as the traveling teams. Martinez is still an uncertain quantity, but the membership in this league will be left open for two weeks until March 22 in the hope that Martinez and Stockton or some other town will come in to make the league an eight-club affair.

The Alameda County League will include Alameda, San Leandro, Newark, Niles, Hayward, Alameda County Merchants, and the Brookline Natives. The first seven are sure members, and the Brookline Natives look to be the first choice to secure the Fruitvale grounds. With Red Powers expected to change his baseball uniform for a military uniform, the Fruitvale Natives are not sure what they will do and may not play next summer. If Fruitvale decides to play, she can find a place in either one of these leagues within the next week.

The Alameda County League was definitely organized last night at the Alameda County League meeting. The league was organized by the former president of the league, Fred Krumb, who is now in the air to be known as the East Bay Counties League. The league will include teams from Crockett, an Odd Fellows' team, and teams from Grant and Pinole. This league will be organized on a basis within the next two weeks so that when the other two leagues close their membership lists on March 22 there will be three leagues in which local teams will figure.

With the Shipyard Athletic association's baseball league also to be reckoned with there are four baseball leagues in sight in which baseball fans of the east bay counties will be interested. The league will include teams from Crockett, an Odd Fellows' team, and teams from Grant and Pinole. This league will be organized on a basis within the next two weeks so that when the other two leagues close their membership lists on March 22 there will be three leagues in which local teams will figure.

A glance at the officers elected by the two leagues shows that the movement for the organization of the independent leagues is still the subject of comment among the boys. Jerry Lawlor, who works as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and office boy of the Midwinter league is still the subject of comment among the boys. Jerry Lawlor, who works as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and office boy of the Midwinter league is still the subject of comment among the boys. Jerry Lawlor, who works as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and office boy of the Midwinter league is still the subject of comment among the boys.

Another meeting will be held next Friday night at the Maxwell Hardware clubrooms at which each league will submit its preliminary working organization, by-laws, schedule and membership committees will make reports, and possibly the conferees on a working agreement for all the leagues will have a report to make.

Vallejo was added to the list of clubs in the Central California League, and Richmond when word came from THE TRIBUNE that the men on Mare Island are to be organized. The baseball outlook is thus brightened. George O'Neil and James Connick are going up to the league, and it is expected that they will be added to the league. Vallejo will be represented at next Friday's meeting.

MARTINEZ DOUBTFUL. Martinez is on the doubtful list but will probably fall into line as Ruben Klepper writes that baseball enthusiasm is being worked up to a high pitch among the league talk and the Shell Oil Co. may come to the front and help out the league. There will be a place for Martinez in the league if he can get some other outside town comes into line. Otto Dietrich of Richmond, Tom Cahalan of Crockett and C. E. Brazier were named a membership committee to have the teams lined up by March 22 to make the league an eight club affair if possible.

Two important rules were agreed upon last night's meeting that will be an important factor in removing the cause of dispute: each club will be limited to twelve players on its roster at any time, and the last six weeks of the season no man who has played professional ball in the last two years can be added to any club.

The representatives last night also favored cutting rate receipts on a basis of sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loser. If St. Ignace wins, the league will be split into two groups, one for the winners and one for the losers.

County League Picks Krumb For President

Eight Clubs Are Assured for ennant Race of Alameda Teams.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

While those interested in the Central California League were meeting in another department of Spaulding's store, the Alameda County League met in Spaulding's fan room, where the Alameda County League was formally organized. The league will include eight teams, with the selection of seven of them being made last night, and the other one to be made at another meeting which will be held next Friday night at the Maxwell Hardware meeting room.

The reason for not selecting the eighth team was that of Barthold, who represented the Fruitvale Natives, more time to determine if Fruitvale would take a place in the league. Then the meeting opened and was Barthold's motion to put the Fruitvale Natives in the league, but upon hearing that the Hayward team is to play on an open field, he withdrew the name of the Fruitvale Natives.

Barthold will give his final answer on the matter at the meeting next Friday night. From the way Barthold's motion to put the Fruitvale Natives will play independent ball with teams from the army and navy, and the few independent teams that will be playing around the bay.

The teams which have already been admitted to the league are: Niles, Newark, San Leandro, Melrose Merchants, Alameda County Merchants, and Hayward. The name of the Brookline Natives, Vito's Grays and Maxwell Hardware team No. 1, which will play independent ball, will be placed in the league should Fruitvale fail to get into line.

The managers of the San Leandro and Hayward teams seemed to favor the Brookline Natives on account of their presence in the league last season. Milton Glaze, manager of the Hayward team, said that the collection of players ready to start off if given the eighth place. Fred Krumb acted as chairman for the meeting and took the role of president without fear of anybody, and that it was his point to see that the league was organized on a basis within the next two weeks so that when the other two leagues close their membership lists on March 22 there will be three leagues in which local teams will figure.

There is also some talk of each club in the various leagues donating its league guarantee towards purses for the league winners and the winner of the final series.

will be the delegates to get together next Wednesday night at Jerry Lawlor's Alameda County League meeting. The delegates will be submitted to all the leagues which join in the movement started by THE TRIBUNE for the organization of the independent leagues.

The Central California League will get away from much of the argument and disagreement for the time being by adopting a traveling umpire system. There will be a regular staff of umpires and schedulers in the league, and each club will be limited to twelve players on its roster at any time, and the last six weeks of the season no man who has played professional ball in the last two years can be added to any club.

Two important rules were agreed upon last night's meeting that will be an important factor in removing the cause of dispute: each club will be limited to twelve players on its roster at any time, and the last six weeks of the season no man who has played professional ball in the last two years can be added to any club.

Ortega Easily Defeats Barry At Dreamland

Local Boxer Has Knockout to His Credit When Referee Stops Bout.

Battling Ortega went across the bay last night and showed the boys over there that he can fight as well at Dreamland rink as at Emeryville. He came home with a knockout victory over Jim Barry in his record book. Referee Irwin stopped the bout in the fourth round when Barry was taking blows from every direction and making no show of giving any in return. Barry might have lasted until the finish, but Ortega had him so badly beaten that it was just as well to stop the punishment.

Ortega dropped Barry several times during the bout, once for a count of nine and again for six in the second round. In the third he sent Barry through the ropes for a count of six and dropped him for three minutes later.

The special event between Willie Hoppe and Joe Fallon gave the fans a chance to stage some of the stuff that they put on when Jimmy Dundee is fighting at Emeryville. Fans can become so strong in their desire to see one man lose that they overlook all the other things that he does for them.

Tommy O'Brien won a decision from Claire Eromee in a slow uninteresting bout. Al Sanderson and Sal Carlo started slow but finished fairly fast and were given a draw. Louis Brown and Al Prouse were given a draw, but Prouse could have been given a decision without hurting anybody. Larry Jones won a decision over Charlie Felix, being helped considerably by scoring a knockdown in the third. Billy Shade knocked Al Nelson down twice in the first round and in the third round the referee stopped the bout and gave it to Shade.

ANGELERS ELECT OFFICERS. The Angelers' association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Charles F. Ford; Secretary, Charles F. Ford; Treasurer, H. Cohn; Secretary, George A. Wentworth; Secretary, Dr. L. T. Cranz; H. A. Thomson and Frank Felt, directors.

RED EYES RE-ORGANIZE. The Red Eyes bowling team of Alameda is now under the management of G. Wendland, a prominent bowling enthusiast of the Emerald city, who is desirous of arranging games and tournaments for the team. The Red Eyes have yet to taste defeat, having already engaged in seven contests this season. The members of the team are: Donald, Cava, Rean, Tompkinson and Tarkenton. The distribution of the Red Eyes' success is due to the caliber of the bay section, none of the five having reached the age of 21. Address all communications care of Zing's Alley, Alameda.

for St. Mary's looks like almost a two to one bet. The St. Ignace boys if St. Mary's wins tonight the league will be over with the first three places to the St. Ignace, St. Mary's, Stockton and California in the order named.

A change in the basketball program at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. center for tonight has been made and instead of the Oakland Golds meeting the Sacramento Congregationalists for the team finals of the Y. M. C. A. team. The Sacramento team found it impossible to make the trip tonight, and the game will be played next Saturday at Sacramento.

The Stockton team which the Golds will meet tonight is rated as one of the best unlimited teams in the state and Kerns, the physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., looks for a good game.

A preliminary game with the reserves of the Golds meeting a team from either the University of California or Mare Island will be played.

This afternoon the Midgets of St. Joseph's Academy, travel to Livermore where they will meet the Sanctuary boys in what promises to be an interesting game. The Berkeley boys have already taken a win from the Livermore players and be out to even the count this afternoon by some hard fighting. Last Saturday the first game of the season was won by a 14 to 16 in favor of the academy team.

Tomorrow's Baseball Slate Shows That Spring Is Here

Tribune All-Stars vs. Moore Shipyard Boys in Feature Game of the Day

A peek at the list of ball games scheduled around the bay tomorrow will convince the fans that the good old spring time is here. A number of teams will get off to their first start of the season, while fans will also see in action teams that have played right through the winter months. But the big offering that the baseball bill of fare offers to the local fans will be at Fruitvale Recreation park where The Oakland TRIBUNE All-Stars will meet the Moore Shipyard boys.

The TRIBUNE All-Stars team will be the feature game for the local fans, but the game that promises to draw most of the series at San Leandro between the Fruitvale Parlor of Native Sons and the San Leandro Merchants. Each team has a win to its credit in the series, and each figures to battle to the last out in tomorrow afternoon's contest.

Fans will get their last chance for a number of months to see Wood (Speed) Martin, the Oakland Coast league pitcher, perform in the box for a semi-pro team. Martin announced yesterday that he will keep away from the Oaks' training camp long enough to pitch the game for THE TRIBUNE All-Stars against the Moore Shipyard boys.

St. Mary's Phoenix look to have one of their hardest games of the season to play when they tangle with the All Army team at the local college team. The All Army team has many big league stars holding down positions, and chief among them is the big right hander, Ed McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks, was at the game last Sunday, and liked Tifer's work so well that he asked him to be the pitcher for the Oaks. Tifer is not anxious to break into professional ball right now, but after tomorrow's game Martin may be able to talk the little fellow into making the trip to the camp with him.

On short for THE TRIBUNE will be the Oakland Shamrock boys, who needs no introduction to the fans after the game which they played last Sunday.

OTHER GAMES FOR FANS. Besides these three feature games there will be a number of games by the young class of players. The Alameda County Merchants and Oakland Commission Merchants will play a game at the local college team. The Oakland Merchants will play a game at the local college team. The Oakland Merchants will play a game at the local college team.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce club is at Redwood City this afternoon to play the Camp Kearny All-Stars. Eddie Hallinan, who was a Coast league uniform for several seasons, has charge of the soldiers, while Monty Fry, who some years ago retired from the big show, will be the master of the Commerce team.

The boys took the 12 o'clock auto boat from Oakland, headed by Francis Woodward in his big touring car. Others were: Osgood, Harry Bartell and Francis Weber. The four machines contained the following players: Battery, Alet, and Dooley; infield, Fry, Bartell, Heister and Weber; outfield, Codington, Maas and Osgood.

THE BALL GAMES FOR TOMORROW (Booked by A. G. Spaulding Bros.)

Oakland TRIBUNE All-Stars vs. Moore Shipyards at Fruitvale Recreation Park 2:30.
Moore Shipyard Plateworkers 4 to 12 shift vs. 12 to 8 shift at Fruitvale Recreation Park 9 a. m.
Alameda Merchants vs. Niles at Niles, 2:30.
San Leandro vs. Fruitvale Natives at San Leandro, 2:30.
Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Newark at Newark, 2:30.
St. Mary's Phoenix vs. Camp Fremont All-Army team at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 2:30.
Mays, 2:30.
Brooklyn Juniors vs. Piedmont Merchants at Technical High grounds, 2:30.
Granat Bros. vs. Bernal Seals at Bay View, 1:30. Doc Moskman has permit for use of these grounds.
Arabs vs. Brooklyn Natives at San Pablo playgrounds, 1:30.
Melrose Merchants vs. Naval Training Station at Yerba Buena Island, 2:30. Players will catch 11:20 boat from San Francisco for the island.

New Infielder Will Fight For Job With Oaks

Tomorrow's Training Camp Game Will See Entire New Infield Lineup

Oakland baseball fans who journey to Boyes Springs to see Del Howard's boys in their first training season game against Duffy Lewis' bunch from Mare Island will see an entirely new infield combination wearing Oakland uniforms. Pop Arlett will be shifted to third in an experiment to let him try out for that position instead of second base. Howard figures that Arlett can make the change more readily than Harvey Christensen, who has had more experience at second than he has at third.

Ralph Croll's finger, which was injured in a game here last week, has healed sufficiently to let him back in action, and he will be seen in action in the short patch. Red Allen, the winter league sensation, will be on first base.

Shader and Coleman, southpaws, will share the pitching for the Oaks, with Danny Murray working behind the plate. Bobby Smale, whose work in the outfield has been a great hit with Oakland fans, will work in the outfield. Bourbeau, the Trolley league and Santa Clara college outfielder, will probably be in right field with Rocky Middleton, field captain of this year's Oaks, completing the outfield trio.

The game will start about 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and there will be provision made to entertain a big delegation of Oakland followers who are expected to come to the game.

Duffy Lewis has lost some of his stars among the sailors on his ball club, but he is reported as going out after more and can be counted on to have a fast team on the job to give the Oaks a good try-out.

Croll and Christensen will be working as top speed from now on, and the training gets down to the hard routine work of setting into shape next week. For today brings the word that another infielder is coming to put in a bid for a job in the Oaks' infield.

William Hollander, an infielder who has had experience in the Southern, International and Trolley leagues, has been signed by the Oaks and will join the team immediately. Hollander has been wintering in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the past season he played with the Fort Worth team of the Western Association, where he hit over .300. He has played second, third and short, and says that he prefers short.

Hollander is a college man who in the winter of 1913 attracted the attention of Arthur Devlin, then manager of the Oakland club. Devlin, who is now a coach at the University of California, was a player with the St. Louis Browns and also after him and the player signed with the major league club. He was named out of a group of players in the Southern league, where he made a creditable record, but quit the team on account of trouble with the management. Later he played with the Fort Worth team of the Western Association, where he hit over .300. He has played second, third and short, and says that he prefers short.

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Here are the players who will go to the ball park tomorrow morning instead of going home from work:
Graveyarders—Graves and Neple, pitchers; Knapp and North, catchers; Rasmussen, first base; Bankhead, second base; Carter, left field; Connors, base; Cambar, third base; Mountain, center field; Gouveia, right field; Ford, Surodo, Gonzales and Cruz, utility.
Middletown—Folkes, J. C. Crockett, pitcher; Osgood, Harry Bartell, catcher; first base: F. Gilman, second base: Welf, third base: Decoto, shortstop: Cardell, left field: Gucelli, center field: W. W. Smith, right field: Finn and McDonald, utility.

